

City Tax Rate Hiked To 36 Mills

CANADIAN PACIFIC'S KELOWNA RAIL SERVICE CUT BY STRIKE

The Daily Courier

Officials Run CNR Trains

Vol. 54 Price 5 Cents Kelowna, British Columbia, Tuesday, May 13, 1958 Ten Pages 216

PARLIAMENT

Govt. May Ask \$850 Millions

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's 24th Parliament has been launched with a government blueprint for an anti-recession program of public works expansion and northward development.

It was the government's day Monday as its array of planned legislative measures was outlined in the speech from the throne ready by Governor-General Massey in opening Parliament.

Today is the Opposition's turn, many of the works projects hinted at in the throne speech. The speech detailed some: a railway to Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories, roads in the territories and Yukon, a start this year on construction of the South Saskatchewan River dam at Outlook, Sask.

It also spoke in general of large expansions of harbors and airports to spur the economy and give the country new facilities for growth.

PRESENT ESTIMATES

As well, the government today is scheduled to present its blue book of expenditure estimates for the present fiscal year that began April 1. It likely will list

Tories May Abolish Rule Of Closure

OTTAWA (CP)—There was no specific mention of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's announced intention to abolish the Commons' debate-limiting closure rule when the government's legislative program was outlined Monday in the speech from the throne.

However, the speech at Parliament's opening referred to measures planned "to improve the effectiveness of the processes of Parliament."

One government official said a move to abolish the closure rule will be among those measures. There was no immediate indication of what other changes might be proposed in parliamentary procedures.

Ottawa Plans Farm Capital

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament will be asked to provide the Canadian farm loan board with more capital for farm mortgages, it was learned Monday.

The board which makes mortgage loans to farmers at five per cent interest is gradually using up all of its \$4,000,000 for this purpose, officials said.

The throne speech forecast amendments to the Farm Loan Act and officials said this was for the purpose of arming the board with more capital.

BULLETIN

OTTAWA (CP)—The government today informed Parliament it will launch the greatest spending program in history this year with main estimates of expenditures, including old age pensions, reaching a record \$6,000,000,000.

Green Seeks Additional House Building Money

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government will seek authority to provide another \$350,000,000 in direct housing loans to take up any slack in the supply of private mortgage funds.

Works Minister Green served notice today he will seek an amendment to the National Housing Act to increase the maximum which can be loaned to \$750,000 from the present \$400,000. The present limit has already been reached in the Progressive Conservative government's \$300,000,000 program which began last September to keep the house-



BOAT SHED FIRE behind power house Monday night had entire Kelowna Volunteer Fire Brigade on hand but not one hose was lifted against consuming flames. This picture shows inferno at highest just as roof collapsed. In foreground are "fire bugs" Jack Roberts, (EXTREME LEFT) and Eric Chapman (CENTRE) both members of brigade, who put torch to 50-year-old boat stalls to make way for new ones. (Courier Staff Photo—prints available)

NO INVESTIGATION PLANNED HERE

Local Incendiarism Wipes Out 50-Year-Old Building

Fire—deliberately set—last night wiped out a familiar waterfront landmark that stood for 50 years.

Black, billowing smoke and flames licking high into the air attracted scores of persons to the scene just behind the old power house. But before most of the curious onlookers reached the site of the blaze, hardly more than a few wisps of smoke and burning piles were left. The fire consumed its victim that fast!

Blaze Damages Memorial Arena

BLAZE DAMAGES... Fairly extensive damage was caused to the front of Memorial arena in a general alarm fire shortly before 10 a.m. today. A welder's torch used while constructing the addition (the city's Centennial Project) to the arena at the front was blamed by Fire Chief Charles Pettman for starting the blaze just above the front entrance.

ANCIENT LAND

Archaeological records of earliest times in Egypt go back as far as 4,000 B.C.

Vernon Asked To Join In Airport Operation

Ellison airport may become known officially as Kelowna-Vernon or Vernon-Kelowna airport. Both cities have been seeking federal government assistance to develop their choice of sites, but they will have to co-operate on one site if the government is going to step in with the aid.

WEATHER

Sunny and warmer today. Sunny with a few cloudy periods Wednesday. Winds light today southerly 15 in the Okanagan Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Kelowna 35 and 72. Temperatures recorded Monday 35 and 65.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW Saskatoon 92, Whitehorse 31

City Taxes Hiked By School Cost

City taxes will be up this year. The news that local ratepayers were dreading was made public by city council last night as a mill rate of 36 was announced—one more than last year's 35 mills, and meaning an average increase of from \$14 to \$15 in taxes for home owners.

The city's 1958 budget provides for an expenditure of \$1,773,801.08, of which \$607,894.05 has to be raised by taxation. It is the highest budget in the city's history, and rising school costs are blamed largely for the increase.

Net increase to the city in school costs alone is \$43,068 over 1957, with the city required to pay as its share to Kelowna School District 23 the total sum of \$313,256.

Both Mayor Parkinson and Ald. Donald Horton, chairman of the finance committee, expressed disappointment at the increase, especially in the light of the promise made by the mayor in his inaugural address in January that there would be no increase in taxation.

"However," Ald. Horton pointed out, "council feels that it has lived up to the promise—in effect, so far as that portion of the mill rate over which it has direct control."

"SEVERE SHOCK" Commenting further, Mayor Parkinson said: "We all thought we would get relief (from the provincial government for school costs) and it was a very severe shock to learn that costs have gone up so much at our expense."

He added hopefully that the recently announced and distributed additional grant given by Victoria under pressure from the Union of B.C. Municipalities "may have opened the door" to getting more provincial government help next year.

Here is a breakdown of the 36 mill rate structure, with last year's figures in brackets: general levy, 10 mills, \$153,610.80 (10.95 mills, \$167,502.42); debenture levy, 8.46 mills, \$135,027.25 (7.86 mills, \$120,185.12); school levy, estimated expenditure, 15.75 mills, \$281,348.60 (14.29 mills, \$238,518); school levy, debenture interest and principal, 1.79 mills, \$31,907.50 (1.90 mills, \$31,670).

Last year, the 35 mills raised \$557,935.54.

"This year, one mill, for other than school purposes, and based on 100 per cent of the assessed value of land (\$3,938,542) and 75 per cent on the assessed value of improvement (\$16,030,050), will raise \$15,961.08. One mill raised \$15,961.08 for this purpose in 1957."

One mill this year, for school See BUDGET Page 8

Name Pickrem New Publisher Hub City Paper

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP)—Appointment was announced today by K. R. Thomson, president of the Thomson Newspapers, of C. O. Pickrem, publisher and general manager of the Woodstock Sentinel-Review, to be publisher and general manager of the Kamloops Sentinel.

Mr. Pickrem will be succeeded by William C. Anderson, advertising manager of the Sarnia Observer. Associated with the Thomson Company since 1936, Mr. Pickrem has held positions in Stratford, North Bay, Timmins, Kirkland Lake, Galt and Woodstock.

Mr. Pickrem succeeds Ronald White, who has been associated with the Kamloops Sentinel most of his life. He succeeded his father in 1947. Mr. White recently resigned as publisher.

Railways To Get NWT Assistance

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has agreed to assist the CNR and CPR in the construction of a \$25,000,000 rail branch to the south shore of Great Slave Lake. It will be the first railroad into the Northwest Territories.

The throne speech Monday said Parliament will be asked to authorize construction of this line,

The Canadian Pacific Railway firemen's strike, now in its third day, has succeeded in tying up CPR travel into Kelowna. No train has come in here since before the strike deadline of 6 a.m. Sunday.

Even Canadian National service has been affected to this terminal. Yesterday's CN passenger train had to be operated by supervisory personnel, when regular crews refused to cross a picket line at Kamloops and use the 15-mile stretch of CP-owned track from Kamloops to Campbell Creek.

CN freight train service has of necessity been curtailed, it was learned from an official source.

Meanwhile, according to a local CPR source, the first CP train to arrive here since Saturday night is expected to come in some time this evening.

He said he thought operations on the main line were slowly getting back to normal after yesterday's tie-ups. Passenger trains, which yesterday were consolidated in some cases and cancelled altogether in others, are expected to be operating as separate units today, he said.

However, freight service is on a limited basis. CP tug crews still are idle, with no cars to take to Penticton and none to bring back.

Meanwhile, hamstrung Monday by the effectiveness of the strike in British Columbia, Canadian Pacific hit back with a sweeping court injunction forbidding all picketing in the province.

However, W. E. Gamble, Canadian leader of the firemen's brotherhood, said today the union would take "corrective legal action of our own."

He said freight service on Canadian Pacific had been "drastically cut" and estimated the road is losing \$2,000,000 a day.

Canadian Press quoted him as saying "it is problematical when the company will again be able to offer through passenger service between Montreal and Vancouver."

up in the province. The CPR said its transcontinental passenger trains Canadian and Dominion, which did not run Monday night, will leave here tonight, manned by regular crews.

CPR officials said they received assurances from W. G. Coleman, local chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, that union members will be advised to return to work. They said yardmen were reporting for work again "in large numbers."

The injunction against the firemen's union was issued Monday by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson. It restrains the union from picketing in the province, either on or off CPR property.

Meetings Continue

MONTREAL (CP)—CPR President N. R. Crump and John Graham, general chairman of the CPR branch of the firemen's union, were reported meeting today in a new effort to settle the firemen's strike, now in its third day.

The settlement negotiations continued to be veiled in secrecy. Neither side would confirm the time and place of the meeting, or even confirm that it was taking place.

The talks were believed to be taking place on neutral grounds. Neither Mr. Crump nor Mr. Graham were in their respective offices.

The only concrete word on the See STRIKE Page 8

British Transit Strikers To Get Small Pay Offer

LONDON (Reuters)—The government prepared today to propose a small wage increase for workers on Britain's nationalized railroads in an attempt to avoid further spreading of a crippling wave of strikes.

Informed political sources said Labor Minister Ian Macleod will urge leaders of the three rail unions to accept a two-per-cent wage boost in July, with a further increase in October if a modernization program produces hard cash returns.

The offer was drawn up as a strike of London busmen moved into its ninth day with little prospect of an early settlement and a strike of London market workers threatened housewives with a meat shortage late in the week.

SEEK DELAY The railroad unions asked originally for a 10-per-cent increase but have hinted recently that they would accept immediate raises of three or four per cent—with more in the autumn—for their 450,000 members.

The British Transport Commission, which runs the nationalized industry, wants to postpone any wage readjustments until its modernization program takes full effect.

Prime Minister Macmillan called an emergency meeting of his cabinet Monday night to discuss the rail dispute, a major threat

Harvey Avenue Work Started

Storms Contracting Co. this morning started work on reconstructing Harvey Avenue between Water and Abbott Street. This is part of the general contract awarded the construction company for widening and paving Harvey Avenue.

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TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1958

Gaglardi Right In Urging Increase In Speed Limit

Hon. P. A. Gaglardi, minister of highways, speaking to the spring conference of the Automotive Transport Association of B.C., here on Saturday night, left no doubt in anyone's mind that he believes the legal speed limit on most of our highways should be moved upwards from 50 miles per hour to 60. He pointed out that it had been legal to drive 50 miles per hour on the cow trails we had thirty years ago in this province. Also, a thirty-year-old car today can drive 50 miles per hour and a modern high-priced car with all the new safety equipment can legally drive no faster.

He challenged any man in his audience to say that he does not deliberately drive over the legal limit. Here he put his finger on the crux of the whole problem. The present speed law in this province is as unpopular as was prohibition and an unpopular law is ignored by the public and is difficult to enforce. Even the Attorney-General has intimated that a 10-mile-per-hour "tolerance" is permissible—that one may drive between 50 and 60 in a 50-mile zone and not be charged by the police.

Mr. Gaglardi stated that the chief objection to increasing the speed limit had been "the safety people" of Vancouver, whom, he maintained, do not appreciate that on most of the highways in the interior, a 60-mile speed is quite safe.

Mr. Gaglardi, of course, was expressing the views of the majority of car drivers in this province. He touched the heart of the matter when he claimed that very few drivers did not drive consistently over the 50-mile limit.

He might well have cited the experience in Washington state where it has been found

that accidents actually decreased after the general speed limit was set at 60 rather than 50.

He was right in claiming that the time had come for this province to adopt a reasonable and sound speed limit, rather than clinging to the antiquated 50-mile limit, which no one, himself and the Attorney-General included, observes.

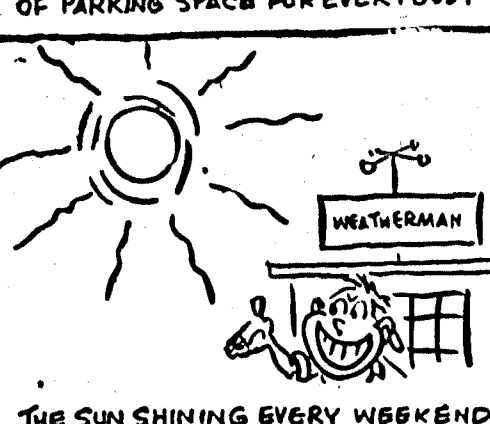
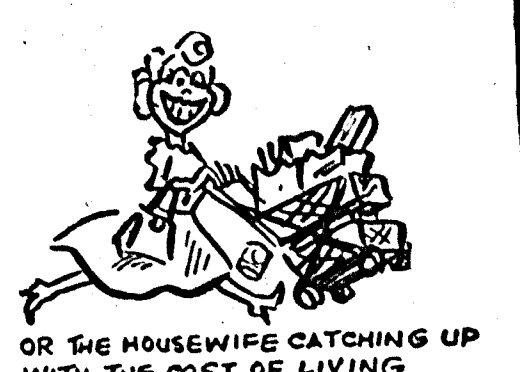
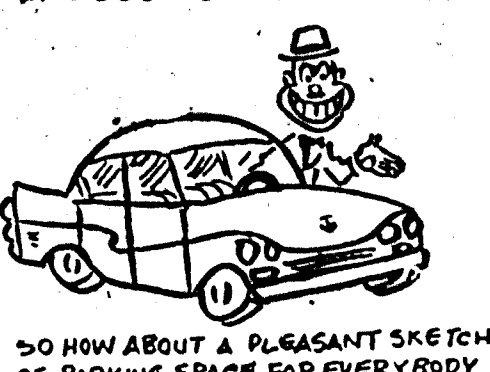
Why build 1960 highways, if we are to cling to the 1920 driving rules?

Attorney-General Bonner has indicated a 10-mile "tolerance" is permissible. In other words a car going 59 or 60 under good conditions will not be stopped by the police. But what assurance has the driver of this? How can he know that he will not be spotted by some patrolman who just happens to be feeling a little off-color that morning?

Surely, if we are to close one eye and allow driving up to 60 in 50-mile zones, we should be honest about it and make it the legal limit. If it is safe to drive 60 illegally (which is about what it amounts to) it is equally safe to drive at that speed legally.

From Mr. Gaglardi's remarks one must conclude that his department is quite in favor of the 60-mile limit which is the general limit in most states to the south of us. Action, of course, must come from the attorney-general's department. It appears most inconsistent on Mr. Bonner's part to oppose making 60 miles per hour the legal limit when he himself, accompanied by the Premier of the province, drives over that speed, and it is particularly inconsistent when he admits that a 10-mile tolerance over the 50 legal limit is permissible. Mr. Bonner's department should drive a little faster toward making the 60 miles per hour the legal limit.

MR. DIEFENBAKER HAS ASKED THE PRESS TO BUILD UP A FEELING OF NATIONAL OPTIMISM — NEWS ITEM



IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO
May, 1948

Two Vancouver men escaped with only minor head cuts when their two-seater monoplane nosedived into the ground while attempting a landing at 1 p.m. Saturday on an onion field owned by Lakha Singh, about a half-mile east of the Ellison overhead bridge, 10 miles north east of Kelowna.

Forty years of continuous service has come to an end for Claude Newby, 832 Manhattan Drive, but his record was acknowledged Monday night by members of the Kelowna Volunteer Fire Brigade. The oldest volunteer in KVFB in terms of service, Mr. Newby has now retired from the brigade. During his 40 years he served as deputy chief for about 25 years and as

20 YEARS AGO
May, 1938

Gordon Ruten, Vernon, with a score of 153, won the deciding round of the Westminster Paper Co. trophy championship and picked off the major prize in the big B.C. fruit shippers' annual golf tournament.

30 YEARS AGO
May 1928

No blame was attached by the coroner's jury in the death of William Percival Wills and Little Eako Nishiyama, of Rutland, who succumbed after eating a poisonous weed, known as wild parsnip.

40 YEARS AGO
May, 1918

The Kelowna Water Users' Community group was formed here Friday to serve irrigation water to about 300 water users. Repairs and extensions to the previous works will cost about \$700.

50 YEARS AGO
May, 1908

E. R. Bailey, Kelowna's worthy postmaster, met with a painful accident Sunday afternoon by falling through a hole in his hayloft. He broke two ribs.

Ottawa Writer Wins Prize For 1st Novel

TORONTO (CP)—John Marlyn, 45-year-old Ottawa writer, has been awarded the Beta Sigma Phi prize of \$1,000 for his first novel, "Under the Ribs of Death," it was announced today by J. J. Talman, chairman of the Governor-General's Awards Board.

The award is made annually for a first novel of distinction by a Canadian writer.

Eric Nicol, Vancouver, has been awarded the Stephen Leacock Medal for humor for "Girdle Me a Globe," and Elizabeth Wallace, Toronto, the University of British Columbia Medal for popular biography for "Goldwin Smith, Victorian Liberal."

The awards are administered by the Governor-General's Awards Board, but the judging of the entries is provided by a separate board of judges.

Mr. Marlyn's novel tells about the struggle of a Hungarian immigrant boy to win financial support and recognition in Winnipeg in the 1920s. The book was also a runner-up for the Governor-General's Award for fiction recently announced. Mr. Marlyn this year received a \$4,000 fellowship from the Canada Foundation on the basis of this novel.

Mr. Nicol, Vancouver Province columnist, won the Leacock Medal twice before—in 1950 for "The Boying In and 1950 for "We Join the Ladies." The author describes Girdle Me a Globe as "a cheerful assortment of do's and don'ts for the traveller" and "a small manual to alleviate human suffering, especially that of his creditors."

OTTAWA REPORT

Speculation On Cabinet

By PATRICK NICHOLSON
(Specially Written for The Kelowna Daily Courier)

OTTAWA—There has been a lot of speculation here about the manner in which Prime Minister Diefenbaker will finally reform his cabinet.

This speculation centred around two points. First, the representation of Quebec in the cabinet.

During the past parliament, when the province had sent only nine MPs to support the then Liberal government, that province had six cabinet ministers: a ratio of cabinet representation less than half as generous as that accorded under the Conservatives.

At this year's election, Quebec voters increased their support of the Conservative government, sending back 50 Conservative MPs, which is exactly two-thirds of the province's MPs. Mr. Diefenbaker was expected to exceed the Liberal ratio once more and, in recognition of the high calibre of many of the new Quebec Conservative MPs, appoint three new Quebec ministers.

Then came the question of the representation of other provinces in the cabinet. If Ontario merited seven ministers out of 61 MPs in the last parliament, and presumably at least as many out of its 67 Conservative representatives in the new parliament, is one minister adequate representation for Alberta, which sent back Conservative MPs from all its 17 ridings, or for Nova Scotia, which likewise sent back a 100 per cent Tory representation from its 12 ridings?

CABINET CUMBERSOME? These speculations brought a further point in their train. With more ministers being appointed to the cabinet, and presumably with the three vacant cabinet portfolios being filled, and perhaps new ones created, would the cabinet attain an unwieldy size?

If the purpose of any committee is to get things done, it is generally admitted that its ideal size should be five members. Larger committees become unwieldy, garrulous and time-consuming.

Results suggested that in recent years the Liberal cabinet was in some respects more like a post-mortem club holding long reviews than a forward-looking active executive committee. This has been confirmed by one of the members, Hon. J. W. Pickersgill, who was reported recently as saying that one of the reasons for the Liberals' electoral defeat was the fact that the Liberal cabinet spent so much time on details and routine that it never had time to think constructively to produce a new idea or fashion a new policy.

NEW PLANS FOR NEW DAYS This may or may not be true. But there seems to be the germ of truth in the difficulties faced by cumbersome committees. Only eight nations now have

cabinets larger than that Liberal ministry. Of those, seven are communist countries where the cabinet has little authority or responsibility. The eighth country is Cuba, which has 27 cabinet members.

It is a possibility that Mr. Diefenbaker, faced with mounting national and international problems in the economic and military fields, may decide to break with tradition. To meet the changed Canadian conditions, he may appoint a larger ministry, by adding more ministers to his previous total of 22, but segregate a small select group of perhaps 11 leading ministers to form the cabinet.

This smaller committee would be the executive and policy-formulating core of the government, while the ministry as a whole would be more of an administrative body charged with supervising the carrying out of the policies proposed by the cabinet and subsequently approved by Parliament.

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PERSONALLY SPEAKING

By THE VENERABLE D. S. CATCHPOLE

THE MORNING AFTER THE NIGHT BEFORE

The date of writing is May 2 which is the day after the Allan Cup started its journey to Belleville, Ontario. In a previous column, I used the expression concerning B.C.'s Centennial Year: "All this and the Allan Cup, too." Now perhaps some of you think that I should not say anything about this subject. Eric Nicol of the Daily Province has been slapped down for talking about religion. However, as an outsider who does not rejoice particularly in commercial hockey but who did listen to the radio report of the last two games, I crave your indulgence. I do hear sports reports though I seldom read them in the paper, and it is of the radio reports that I would say something.

As an outsider, I would venture to say that I think there are some rather cruel things said about players who are not in a position to answer back. I heard that at certain times the team quit. When I heard that my mind went back to the days when I played soccer on association football, and when I played tennis or badminton; and I remembered that in each case there did, periodically, come a time when the opposing team or the player on the other side of the net were just too good. Try as I (or we) might, it seemed impossible to break through the opposition and drive which were being presented by the opposing side, and as we were constantly being forced out of position it may have looked to those watching that we had 'quit'.

I felt, as I have listened to radio comments, that perhaps if the commentators had been in the game they would not have been so hard on the players who, as I believe, were doing their best. If their best was not good enough to win, it is unfortunate, but not dishonourable.

Frankly, I was impressed by the reception given to the people, mainly taxi and truck drivers, from Belleville. It was a nice idea for the press to publish

Belleville news and the post-mortem from the radio station on May 2 was generous and just. Much credit was given by this commentator to a lot of people but he missed out on one, and that one was the commentator who spoke from the arena on both the nights I listened. I do not always see eye to eye with that commentator on things, but I think no one could have been more fair than he was as he gave us a word picture of those two games. If he is prepared to accept a bouquet from me for his arduous task, well and truly done, and in the best spirit of sportsmanship, I am most happy to offer it to him.

I do not need to dot the 'i's and cross the 't's in what the radio commentator said but I think it cannot be too strongly emphasized that a clean game will draw crowds. The imported referee certainly did something outstanding for the play-offs. I was impressed by the remark which reached us: "You can't even think evil to-night!"

Most of the injuries we hear about need not have happened. They could be serious, leaving permanent damage. Neither hockey nor the Allan Cup are that important, and apparently what is needed is the sort of refereeing given by the man who presided over these last games. Not that anyone cares for what I think, particularly, but I salute both winners and losers.

AVOID INJURIES BRUSSELS (AP)—Warning red stickers and white stripes have been installed on the glass doors at the U.S. building at the world fair. Too many visitors were bumping into the doors.

NOISY DRIVERS TOKYO (AP)—Tokyo police are on an anti-noise campaign. This month they are trying to educate the biggest noise-makers, mainly taxi and truck drivers, and next month they will hand out summonses.

HOSPITAL FAIR WEDNESDAY, 14th MAY, 1958 On Hospital Lawn

The Board of the Kelowna General Hospital appeals to the public to attend the Annual Hospital Fair.

This event is put on each year by the Women's Auxiliary and the Junior Hospital Auxiliary to the Hospital. In supporting it you support your hospital, and your hospital is a Community venture which should be helped by all of us.

We shall look forward to seeing you.

J. I. MONTEITH,
Chairman,
Kelowna Hospital Society.



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Infant Nation Of Lebanon Comes Under Arab Finger

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lebanon, an infant nation both in size and age, is being set afire by the same Arab nationalism that has swept other countries of the Middle East.

Lebanon is only 135 miles long and from 20 to 35 miles wide, hemmed in by the Syrian province of Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic on the east and north and by Israel on the south.

Lebanon is classified as an Arab country. It is a member of the Arab League and warred on Israel in 1948. But more than half the country's 1,300,000 people are Christians, who date their religion from the earliest times of Christianity. More than half the Christians are Catholic Maronites.

To keep the political balance, the country's constitution provides that the president shall always be named from among the nearly 700,000 Christians and the premier and speaker of the single chamber of parliament from the nearly 600,000 Moslems.

WANTS NEW TERM

The present trouble arises from the fervid nationalism that claims Nasser as its hero and from the reported determination of President Camille Chamoun to win reelection for a new six-year term.

The pro-Western regime of Chamoun and Premier Sami Solh was disturbed several weeks ago when large numbers of Lebanese shuttled across the frontier into

Syria to cheer Nasser on his first visit to his new Syrian province, the change if he decides to seek The 57-year-old Chamoun's term expires in September. The constitution would have to be amended for him to be elected to a second term, but Chamoun has

land while the Royal Standard is Queen Elizabeth's own flag. And, if on occasions a Canadian flag be flown, honoring the Queen, the Canadian Ensign with the coat-of-arms on the fly has, since 1945, been designated for that purpose under order-in-council.

There is nothing to prevent the present government, also by order-in-council, from substituting the Union Jack as Canada's official flag.

But, until it does this, as a matter of law, the Canadian Red Ensign is our official flag.

THE VICTORIA MERRY-GO-ROUND

VICTORIA — Centennial celebrations continue to occupy the attention of this capital these beautiful days of early summer.

One of the big events of recent days was the dedication by Chief Mungo Martin and his Indians of the huge totem pole for the Queen. The pole was brought to the square in front of the Legislative Buildings, and the Indians, in their native costumes, danced around it and sent it on its way to Windsor Great Park. Premier Bennett was a spectator at this ceremony.

A stage coach rattled through the streets one evening, on its way to Barkerville. The Premier and Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross rode in it as far as Duncan. There was a stagecoach ball that night, and bearded gentlemen and ladies in ermine danced until dawn. It is always believed to-day, for some reason or other, with no basis in fact, that ladies and gentlemen of a century ago never went home before daylight.

The more serious-sided Victoria section of the British Columbia Historical Association, is paying tribute to James Douglas, the founder of Victoria and the father of British Columbia.

Premier Bennett, for the association, of which he's a member, placed a wreath on the grave of James Douglas (he died 1877) in Ross Bay Cemetery.

The lieutenant-governor's wife, Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, unveiled a tablet marking a Black Prince cherry tree planted by Douglas in 1854, and now the last surviving tree of his once-famous orchard.

In July the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada will unveil a bronze plaque marking the mooring rings in the rocks along the shore of Victoria's Inner Harbor. These rings were placed more than a century ago, and are the last remaining portion of Fort Victoria. Many noted ships were tied up to these rings in the long ago.

Highlight of the year will be the July visit of Princess Margaret. She'll stay at the Empress Hotel, since the new Government House won't be ready in time. However, the Lieutenant-Governor

BIBLE BRIEF

Hasn't thou entered into the treasure of the snow or hast thou seen the treasurer of the hail? Job 38:22.

The snow releases moisture to the earth so slowly that little is lost. The amazing economy and efficiency of nature is astounding in its amazing adjustment.

LOCAL AND DISTRICT



"INCENDIARY FIRE" DESTROYS BOAT SHEDS

Billowing, black smoke and flames leaping into the air attracted scores of persons to waterfront and worried ferry boat patrons and crew. But it

was all deliberate. Fire achieved planned destruction of old boat sheds behind old power house to make way for new ones to be built by Kelowna Yacht Club.

(Courier staff photo — prints available)

Objections To Private Hospital Are Withdrawn

Objections to use of the Prince Charles Lodge as a private hospital have been waived by city council because it feels the need for such an institution is urgent.

Consequently council decided Monday night to start the legal machinery leading to the rezoning of the property concerned. Mainly this will consist of a public meeting to determine the feelings of nearby residents and to see if there is any opposition.

Dr. D. A. Clarke, director of the South Okanagan Health Unit, and Tom Hamilton, the city's welfare department administrator, both advised against use of the building for a private hospital, because the building was unsuitable.

E. Guy, city's electrical superintendent, reported that certain changes to the wiring would be necessary, and Building Inspector A. E. Clark advised that several structural changes would have to be undertaken, but offered no opinion as to the suitability of the building.

ON MAIN FLOOR

Fire Chief Charles Pettman advised that the building would have to be brought up to the national building code standards and opined that all patients should be handled on the main floor only. Ald. Ernest Winter, in whose department the application for permission for the private hospital falls, told council Monday night that if the large structure, situated at 924 Bernard Ave., was made over to the requirements specified by the city's experts on these matters, the building, when completed, would be as good, "if not better than any nursing homes we now have."

Mayor Parkinson then expressed the opinion that the council was "sympathetic," providing all the necessary changes were carried out.

Council Orders Owners Remove Two Structures

A local contracting firm and a home owner are "in dutch" with the Kelowna building inspector, it was learned at city council Monday night.

The firm has been given 48 hours to remove a shed that was put up without a building permit and placed in such a way as to commit an infraction by overlapping the lot line between two properties. The shed in question is located at 2420 Pendozi St.

The home owner has been found by the building inspector to have put up an almost completed large building on the rear of his property at Bay Ave., without permit or permission.

The provisions of the bylaw have been pointed out to him particularly that part which reads "such building shall be removed by or at the expense of the owner."

Both notices went out Monday by registered mail.

Even if the residents approve rezoning, and the structural changes are carried out, it still would have to be approved by the inspector of hospitals.

IN CITY TUESDAY
Lawyer Patrick O'Neil, who introduced the subject two weeks ago on behalf of the present owners of the Prince Charles Lodge, advised that the inspector of hospitals would be in the city Tuesday. He urged the city fathers to make their stand known because if they were opposed, there would be no use conferring with the hospitals inspector.

Mr. O'Neil said it was the intention of the owners to provide some 22 beds — half downstairs and half upstairs. It was proposed to have the bed patients downstairs and the ambulatory patients upstairs.

He said such a plan was in line with the basic requirements of the hospitals act.

Property owners around the Prince Charles Lodge will be advised by letter when the public meeting will be held so that they may register their objections, if any.

Government Wages War For Oyster

OTTAWA (CP)—A fight against time to save the famous New Brunswick oyster is being waged by the federal fisheries department.

Departmental experts are battling a mysterious ailment that could wipe out the oyster industry in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia within 18 months. Although the disease is fatal to the oyster, it does not affect oyster eaters—except that it depletes the supply.

Dr. A. L. Pritchard, head of the department's conservation and development service here, said in an interview that the outbreak is similar to one that ravaged Prince Edward Island oysters in the 1920s.

The P.E.I. industry was slowly rebuilt on the basis of a small disease-resistant strain that survived the outbreak.

TRANSPLANT OYSTERS
Fisheries department fish culture experts now are transplanting P.E.I. oysters to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia waters in hope the P.E.I. bivalves will multiply and keep the oyster beds productive, eventually returning them to their top value.

The combined N.B.-N.S. catch last year grossed \$153,000 from 1,799,000 pounds of oysters. This was a shade under the P.E.I. total. British Columbia leads the mollusc market in Canada with production of about 5,500,000 pounds annually.

The island of Tasmania, one of the six states in Australia, is 140 miles from the mainland.

LOCAL KAYCEES SEEK CHANGE OF SPELLING TO "PANDOSY"

Positive steps have been taken by the Knights of Columbus in Kelowna to change "Pendozi" to the proper spelling of "Pandosa".

Chartered Nov. 9, 1924, as the "Father Pendozi Council, No. 2553" the Knights seek the change of spelling in their charter to conform with the true name of the Oblate missionary priest who established the first permanent white settlement in the Okanagan in 1860.

"We hope this action will encourage the city to take the necessary steps to change Pendozi St. to its proper spelling," said Grand Knight J. W. Bedford.

He added that the time to make the change is now, during the B.C. centennial, when pioneers are being honored and when the Father Pandosa mission buildings are being restored for a re-dedication June 15.

Mr. Bedford said the restorative work was nearly finished. The June 15 ceremonies will be highlighted by a pontifical high mass outdoors.

A. J. Fisher, Whizzbang's Oldest Member, Passes

When the Whizzbangs hold their annual reunion June 1, Arthur Joseph Fisher, the oldest member of the association, won't be there.

Honorary vice-president of the Whizzbangs and looking forward to the reunion, which this year was scheduled for the same day as his eight-eighth birthday anniversary, Mr. Fisher died Sunday at the Resthaven nursing home, where he had resided since February.

A resident of the city for the past 31 1/2 years and well-known in Armstrong district where he farmed for 33 years, Mr. Fisher had prided himself on the fact that he had attended every Whizzbangs' reunion since the association was formed.

Funeral service will be held in Armstrong Thursday at 2 o'clock, at the Zion United Church, with Rev. Walter Little, Legion padre at Armstrong, officiating. Burial will be beside his wife, who predeceased him at Armstrong in 1945.

Kelowna Funeral Directors and Sage and Pottery Ltd., Armstrong, are co-operating in the arrangements.

WITH 2ND CMR'S

The late Mr. Fisher was born in London, Ont., June 1, 1870, but moved to the Prairies with his parents when he was a boy. He



THE LATE A. J. FISHER

married Nellie Holton in 1896.

The Fishers moved to Armstrong in 1913 and farmed there until 1946 except for the years he spent in the army with the Second Canadian Mounted Regiment. In 1946, the year following his wife's death, Mr. Fisher

moved to Haney, B.C., where he was joined by his granddaughter, Mrs. George Stringer, who looked after him there, and also in Kelowna until Mr. Fisher went into the rest home.

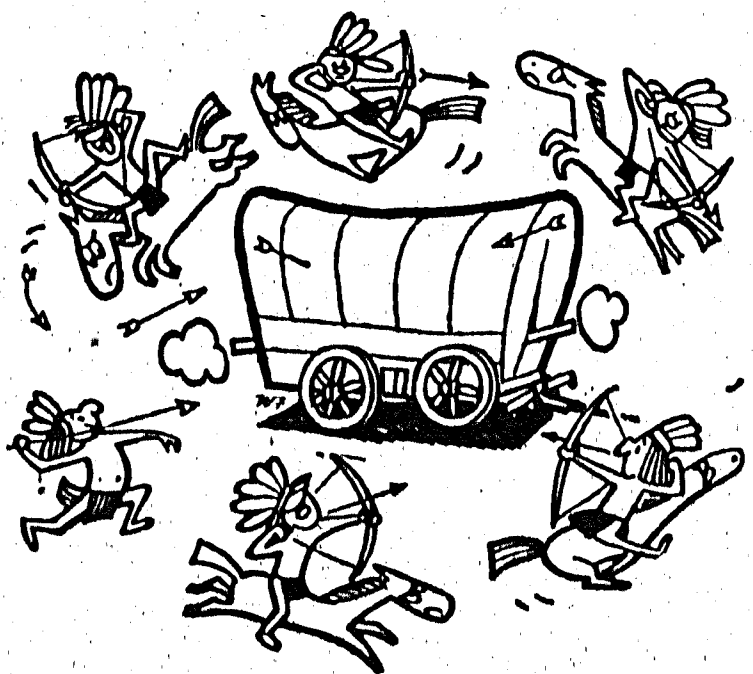
Surviving Mr. Fisher are two sons, Herbert Cecil, Shuswap Falls, Lumby, and Robert Winston, Ruskin, B.C.; also four grandchildren including Mrs. George Stringer, Kelowna, and 10 great-grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. E. Boddy, Red Deer, Alta., also is left.

Wash. Changes To New Apple Varieties

PENTICTON (CP)—Apple growers in Washington are replacing standard Delicious trees with Red Spur Delicious because of poor crop returns, Dr. John C. Snyder, extension horticultural specialist at Washington State College in Pullman, said here.

The switch to a new apple variety was urged by experts 10 years ago, but marketing conditions until this year made it possible for growers "to make a little money" on the standard Delicious crop, he told members of Penticton local of the B.C. Fruit Growers Association.

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EMPIRE DAY CELEBRATION

Kiddies Groom Pets For Parade

Kelowna kiddies' furry playmates — puppies, kittens, rabbits, and ponies, to name a few, are being slicked up for Kelowna Gyrus Club's annual Empire Day parade.

The parade is open to all school children of Kelowna and district, but pre-school toddlers are also eligible if accompanied by parents. There are classes for decorated bicycles, tricycles, and small floats as well as for toys, birds and animals.

Pets will be judged mainly on appearance, grooming, condition, evidence of kindness and originality of display. No additional points will be awarded for pedigreed animals.

Other years, mice, geese, chickens and sheep have been carefully groomed by their young masters and mistresses for the parade.

Dogs, for the past few years have led cats. Gyros learned through bitter experience that many a feline took to the trees with a puppy nipping at his heels.

Kiddies will assemble behind the tennis courts in city park at 9:30 a.m. May 19 where their parade entries will be judged. There will be first, second and third prizes for all 16 classes.

Kelowna Given Awards At Kaycee Convention

Two awards for outstanding achievement in the province were given to the Kelowna council during the forty-seventh annual state convention of the Knights of Columbus at Penticton Saturday and Sunday.

Kelowna was one of three of the province's 22 councils to be presented with a star council certificate from supreme headquarters and also won the Dr. J. Vingo trophy for stability of membership.

In presenting the brand new trophy for the first time, Dr. Vingo, a past state deputy, recalled that it was just 10 years ago that Kelowna became the first council to win the George E. MacDonald Cup, awarded annually to the council showing the most improvement in activity during the year.

The George E. MacDonald Cup went to Alberni Valley Council while the runner-up, the James V. Hughes Shield, was presented to the Maillardville council.

SUPREME OFFICER

Another highlight during the presentation of awards, made by State Deputy Michael J. Griffin, Victoria, during the state banquet Saturday night, was a citation to Walter Patrick Mason, Shawinigan Lake, He plumed fully clothed into a rain-swollen river Jan. 25, 1958, in a futile attempt to save an eight-year-old boy from drowning.

A holy water font, suitably engraved, has been presented by the state council to Mr. Mason's parish church, at Shawinigan Lake, as a tribute to Mr. Mason. Featured speaker at the banquet was Supreme Secretary Joseph F. Lamb, New Haven, Conn., the second supreme officer to attend a state convention in the province's history. First was Supreme Knight Luke E. Hart, at Vancouver in 1956.

Among the banquet speakers were Most Rev. T. J. McCarthy, Bishop of Nelson and the state chairman of the Knights of Columbus, J. W. Bedford, grand knight of the Kelowna council; J. V. Hughes, Vancouver, supreme director; Acting Mayor P. F. Ertat, Penticton, and Frank Richter, MLA, representing Premier Bennett.

During election of officers, all

present officers were re-elected by acclamation. In addition to Mr. Griffin, the state deputy, the officers renamed were:

J. P. Kobluk, Trail, state secretary; G. H. Renwick, Port Alberni, state treasurer; Dr. J. R. Harigan, Trail, state advocate; L. G. Woodcock, Kamloops, state warden, and C. T. Mangan, Penticton, chairman of the state six-point program.

Dr. J. Vingo, Nelson, remains on the executive in his capacity as immediate past state deputy.

SALT LAKES

The salty Bras d'Or lakes of Cape Breton Island, an inlet of the Atlantic, cover about 450 square miles.



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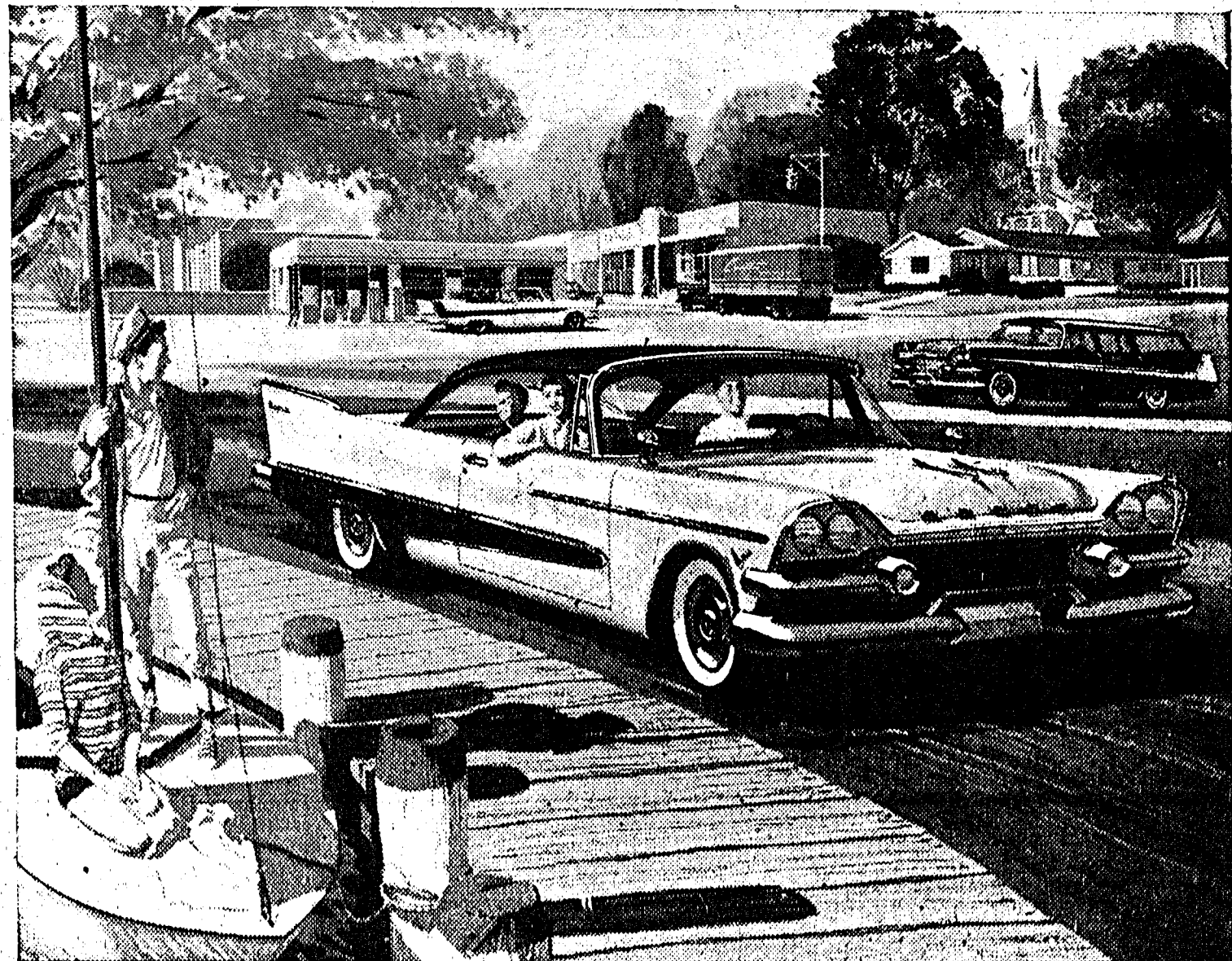
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The fun begins even before you slide into the deep-cushioned luxury interior. Because the excitement starts when you first see your Dodge demonstrator... so sleek, so modern, so good-looking!

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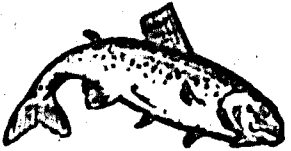
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SCRAMBLE



By W. BEAVER-JONES
(Pinch-hitting for George Inglis)

This coming holiday weekend will see majority of sportsmen put their boats into Lake Okanagan for the first time this year. There's probably nothing more frustrating than to have a poor-starting motor, or one that does not cut down to idling speed, especially when trolling for fish.

Before you attach your outboard motor to your boat, here are a few suggestions for getting it into shape for the coming season. A motor is like a woman—it can, at times, be very temperamental. Treat it (the motor) well, and it will give you years of service.

Actually your preparations for spring should have started when you laid up your motor for winter. Let's assume that you cleaned it, stored it upright and wiped it down with a light oil to prevent moisture damage.

Getting the motor ready involves checking the electrical system, lubricating the driveshaft and lower gears, inspecting the propeller and cleaning the motor. First remove the spark plugs, clean and regap according to the manufacturer's specifications. If the plugs seem pretty well worn, you'll probably be money ahead to get new ones. If your motor is one of the big multi-cylinder jobs, be sure that the right leads are matched to the right cylinders when replacing the plugs.



Before the plugs are installed, squirt oil through the spark plug openings. Next ground the leads and pull the motor over several times to distribute the lubricant. Check the magneto points. Cleaning can be done by using a hard, absorbent paper. Then adjust for proper clearance—the motor manual will give you the proper clearance width. If the points are badly pitted, put in new ones.

Your next step is to lubricate the driveshaft and lower gears. With your motor in an upright position, remove the grease plugs and drain the lubricant. Refill from the bottom hole until the oil runs out of the top, then replace the grease plugs. All external linkages should then be oiled. The correct grade of oil and grease for your motor can be found in the owner's manual.

Take a good look at your propeller. If there's a chance it might have been bent, remove it and have it checked by a reliable serviceman. It's hard to detect a slight off-pitch propeller, but it can certainly affect performance. To take off the propeller, be sure the motor is in neutral. Remove the cotter pin, the propeller nut and the prop. This is a good time to check on the condition of the drive pin. If it's bent or worn, replace it. A new cotter pin each time you remove the prop is a trouble-saving practice, and it costs practically nothing.

If your motor needs painting, this is the best time to do the job. Use white gas or a commercial solvent to clean the areas to be painted. Sand the spots and "feather" the edges into the painted area. Use a little zinc-chromate primer for an undercoat and let dry for an hour before applying the final coat. Allow at least 24 hours before putting the unit into water.

Now you're almost ready for the water. But before you attach your motor, carefully check your boat, looking for dry rot. If wood is soft and crumbly when scraped with a thumbnail, screwdriver or knife, you've got dry rot. If everything appears in tip-top shape, fill up your tank with the proper mixture of oil and gasoline and start her up. Happy cruising!

England's Top Golfer Says He Can't Afford To Play In Tournament

LONDON (AP) — England's top amateur golfer says he can't afford to play in the British amateur championship at St. Andrews, Scotland, next month.

He is Douglas Sewell, a railway lineman whose income is £8 a week.

Sewell managed to take time off last year to play in the Walker Cup match at Minneapolis, Minn., helping to score one of Britain's three points against the United States, but normally he stays close to home.

Sewell, who swings a 40-year-old hickory-headed putter, is strictly a spare time golfer. He spends a 9½-hour working day climbing railway telegraph poles and mending broken wires.

On summer evenings and weekends, he shoots spectacular golf outside London at the Hook Heath Artisans (Working Man's) Club, paying the working man's subscription of 30 shillings a year.

Sewell, 28, holds the English stroke play amateur title and the English amateur but taking part in the British amateur "would cost me £50 and that's way outside my budget," he said in an interview.

Sewell reckons to spend £200 a year on golf. To cover expenses, he puts 30 shillings a week into the post office savings bank.

"If I was married, I'd have to give the game up," he said. "At the moment, I'm not thinking of a wedding."

A long hitter and deadly putter, he gets two weeks' paid vacation a year and tries to jam his big golf into them.

He has used one week already for the English amateur. He will use the other to defend his stroke play title later this summer.

Chicago, in the only other game scheduled.

Stann Mustal doubled for his 2,999th hit, but after grounding out three times he was "banned for hitting" by manager Fred Hutchinson for today's game with the Cubs. Unless he's needed as a pinch-hitter, the Cards figure to save The Man's 3,000th hit for the home fans.

Mays triggered a 17-hit attack as the Giants made it five in a row over Los Angeles. Daryl Spencer also counted two homers. Ruben Gomez won his third, all against the Dodgers, with a six-hitter and fanned 10 to take the NL strikeout lead with 32. Five of the Dodger hits were for extra bases, with Gil Hodges hitting a two-out homer in the ninth.

A four-run fifth, on four singles and two errors, bagged it for the Cards as righthander Phil Paine collected a 2-0 record in two days. Glen Hobbie was the loser, blowing a 3-0 lead after Ernie Banks hit his seventh homer, with a man on, in the third.

It was the fifth straight defeat for the fourth-place Cubs, who led the league before the slump. Commercial bee-keeping in Canada had its beginnings between 1863 and 1873.

May Willing To Sponsor \$250,000 Golf Tourney If Director Fired

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York World-Telegram and Sun says George May is willing to sponsor a \$250,000 golf tournament next year if the Professional Golfers' Association will fire Ed Carter, its tournament director.

Last month May abandoned his rich Tam O'Shanter "world's" and all-American championships golf, \$100,000 at Chicago in a dispute with the PGA over entry fees.

The PGA demanded that the fees, amounting to about \$24,000 in case of May's tournaments, be returned to the tournament bureau. May objected. "My sense of business righteousness is outraged," he said.

"I do not believe the tournament bureau is operating on a sound basis," he said. "I see their budget for next year is \$157,000—just for Carter and his enlarged staff."

"That is almost 20 per cent of the total purse, and no business can operate on such an exorbitant scale."

The Tam O'Shanter offered a \$50,000 cash prize to the winner with an option of making an extra \$50,000 in exhibition matches. May said he has no personal animosity toward the PGA or Carter but added: "My sense of business righteousness is outraged."

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Sports

GEORGE INGLIS — SPORTS EDITOR

TUE., MAY 13, 1958 THE DAILY COURIER 4

Hotspurs Come From Behind For 3-2 Win

Kelowna Hotspurs came from behind to gain a 3-2 win over Vernon in a soccer game played at City Park on Sunday.

Vernon had a 2-0 lead after the first ten minutes, but for the rest of the game, Matt Turk, the Spurs goalie, managed to keep Vernon off the score sheet.

It wasn't until the 35th minute mark that Kelowna finally started rolling in the scoring department, with Derek Beardsell firing home the first goal. The half-time whistle blew with the score standing at 2-1.

Five minutes after the resumption of play, Irwin Miller finished off a beautiful play that started deep in Kelowna's half of the field, with a hard drive into the upper right hand corner of the net to bring the score to 2-2.

Although the Spurs drove on the Vernon goal time after time, they lacked the finish to beat the net minder, and it needed but ten minutes to the final whistle, before they could come up with that all-important goal. It was Irwin Miller once again, who came through with the big one.

Next week, the team visits Penitction to take on the Queens Park Rangers.

For the third consecutive year, Jim Treadgold was elected president of the Kelowna and District Rod and Gun Club.

Treadgold was returned to office when the newly-elected officers and committees held a recent meeting. George Fitzgerald will be vice-president for the coming year. Honorary president is Premier W. A. C. Bennett and honorary vice-presidents O. L. Jones and Dr. W. J. Knox.

Working committees were appointed as follows (first named being chairman):

Membership: A. Day, J. Kelly, Geo. Ueda, D. Gilliland, W. Spear and J. Carmichael. In this connection an organized drive for 1958 membership will get underway later this month.

Finance: J. Kelly, J. Treadgold, G. Fitzgerald, C. Bissell and W. Spear.

Sport Fish: Stan Duggan, Dr. Moir, J. Ritch, B. Gant and J. Carmichael.

Big Game: J. Whittingham, B. Conn, J. Boutwell, R. Martin, B. Chichester and Dr. Moir.

Upland Game: G. Marshall, R. Sall, L. Hubbard, G. Hill and Dr. Hackie.

Migratory Birds: F. Jenaway, F. Alcock, Stan Duggan, Dr. Clerke and R. Fitzgerald.

Predatory Control: Don Ellis, Sam Lee and Rex Fitzgerald.

Disease Control: Dr. Clerke and F. Alcock.

Trap Shooting: E. Popham. Pistol Club: H. Maxson. Entertainment: Dr. Hackie, J. Ritch and D. Sutherland.

Public Relations and Press: Jack Carmichael, F. Jenaway and J. Ritch.

Farmer-Sportsman Relations: W. Spear, A. Hardy, and G. Marshall.

Lost Hunter: G. Fitzgerald, Dr. Hackie, R. Fitzgerald, B. Gant, Stan Duggan, and all members of Big Game committee.

S.P.C.A. Representative: Jack Ritch.

Starling Special Committee: G. Hill and D. Ellis.

Auditors: Campbell, Imrie & Ashley.

Club house committee: J. Kelly, J. Treadgold, G. Fitzgerald, C. Bissell and W. Spear.

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Dodgers Farm Out Four Ball Players

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers today sent three young pitchers and an outfielder to their farm system.

Lefthanded pitcher Jackie Colburn was assigned to Montreal Royals, righthander Ron Negray was assigned to St. Paul and righthander Larry Sherry was optioned to Spokane. Outfielder Don Demeter was optioned to St. Paul.

The cuts left the Dodgers with 26 players on their roster. They must be down to 25 by May 15.

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GORDIE HOWE AGAIN JUDGED MOST VALUABLE PUCK PLAYER

MONTREAL (CP) — Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings was announced by the National Hockey League today as winner of the 1957-58 season of the Hart Trophy—awarded the player adjudged most valuable to his team.

It is the second year in a row the all-star rightwinger has captured the award—and the \$1,000 that goes with it—and the fourth time in his NHL career of 12 seasons with the Red Wings.

Howe collected 105 of a possible 180 points in the voting. Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers rightwinger, was second with 70 points. Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was third with 41 points.

Howe's fourth win of the trophy tied the record set by Eddie Shore, former defenceman with Boston Bruins.

Howe, 30-year-old native of Floral, Sask., scored 33 goals and had 44 assists during the 1957-58 season. He finished fourth among the league's leading point-getters with 77 points.

Local Golfers Figure In Shippers' Tourney

Kelowna golfers figured in the 28th Annual Fruit Shippers' Tournament held recently at Penitction.

Chuck Bleasdale of Summerland captured the Westminster trophy. He won the low gross in the men's open championship, edging out Mike Marlais of Oliver. Low net score was carded by Monty Foster of Vernon.

The Crown Zellerbach trophy in the handicap competition was won by Pete Watson of Penitction. Doug Buckland of Kelowna was runner-up, while M. Conklin, also of Kelowna, had low gross.

Doug Raincock of Penitction took top honors in the Interior Manufacturers' event. Phil Sterling of Vernon finished second, with Jim Clarke of Vernon the low gross winner.

A Vernon man, Ken Kinnard, was winner of the Vancouver Ice and Cold Storage trophy. Runner-up was Hugh Fitzpatrick of Kelowna. E. Wilson of Oliver had low gross.

The Okanagan Federated Shippers' trophy, a handicap trophy, was won by Alex Brown of Vancouver. Trailing Brown were Vic Gregory of Kelowna, Dave Tuck of Vancouver and Dave Vivian of Kelowna. Merv Davis of Penitction had the low gross score in this event.

Kelowna's O.K. Packers' team of Doug Buckland and George Wilson captured the Chipman Chemicals handicap trophy in four-ball foursome competition. The Penitction Co-operative Growers team of Pete Watson and Doug Raincock finished in second spot.

The two-ball foursome competition was won by the B.C. Tree

Chrisley Blossoms With Home Runs

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first home run was the toughest for Neil Chrisley. Four games ago he never had hit one in the majors. Now he has three for Washington, and it's no coincidence that the Senators are still second in the American League, two games from the top.

The 25-year-old outfielder, traded out of the Boston Red Sox farm system to the Nats in 1955, was up 51 times without a homer as a rookie last season. And he didn't get one in his first 15 at-bats this season.

Now he's hit three in seven trips, hauling the Senators to a 5-4 victory over the Red Sox Monday night on a shot that bounced off centerfielder Jim Piersall's glove into the bleachers at Griffith Stadium for a two-run homer.

A home run won for Kansas City, too, as Woody Held picked one in the 11th to beat the Chicago White Sox 2-1. This ended the A's losing string of six in the only other game scheduled.

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Women Golfers Figure In Meet At Kamloops

Local women divoters figured in the Sweepstake Tournament held at Kamloops last Saturday. Total of 20 Kelowna golfers made the journey to the railway centre.

The golf for this Thursday is open for matches. Winners of the Kamloops tourney were as follows:

Low Gross, Mrs. Joan Campbell. Runner Up, Ann McClymont. Best Nine in Gross, Mrs. Helene Carmichael.

Best Nine Out Net, Mrs. Gwen Newby. Most Pars 23 and under, Miss Pat Cummings.

Runner Up, Mrs. Kay Buckland. Most Pars 24 and over, Mrs. Grace Kerry.

Putting, 23 and under, Mrs. Helen Ahrens. Putting 24 and over, Mrs. Helen Van Der Vliet.

Horses, Mrs. Gwen Newby and Mrs. Mary Gordon.

BUSINESS GIRLS

The play this Thursday will be the second of two eclectic scores. The winner must have the best score of the two cards:

A. McClymont and Pat Cummings. Shirley Schram and Marie Milligan. Jean Scaife and Nedra Nelson. Diane Hales and Margaret Ritch. Dee Shelby and Annie Alston. Pearl Shelby and Joan McLeod. Joe Fournier and Erma Marshall. Helen Dewar and Kasey Wood.

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Mounties Climb Back Into First Position

By THE CANADIAN PRESS — At Seattle the Rainiers received top-flight pitching from former New York Yankee Duane Pillette when they trimmed Sacramento Solons 7-3 as the two top Pacific Coast League baseball teams met for the first time in Vancouver. Righthander Russ Heman was touched for nine hits by the Solons, who were seven percentage points ahead of the Mounties going into the game, but was unbeatable in the clutch. Rookie shortstop Ray Webster homered for Sacramento but save for that Heman was the master. Bill Frazier connected for the Mounties in the seventh, driving in Johnny Jorgensen and Barry Shetron for the game's biggest blow.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Player	Team	AB	R	H	Pct.
McDougald	N.Y.	62	12	25	.403
Skowron	N.Y.	67	9	25	.373
Vernon	Cleveland	81	10	19	.373
Fox	Chicago	82	8	30	.366
Kuenn	Detroit	95	15	33	.347
Runs—Cerv, Kansas City, 23.					
Runs batted in—Cerv, 28.					
Hits—Kuenn, 33.					
Doubles—Kuenn, 8.					
Triples—Avila, Cleveland, Tuttle, Kansas City, Bauer, New York and Lemon, Washington, 2.					
Home runs—Cerv, 10.					
Stolen bases—Pierall, Boston and Aparicio, Chicago, 4.					
Pitching—Harshman, Baltimore, 5-0, 1.000.					
Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 33.					

National League

Player	Team	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial	St. Louis	87	15	42	.483
Mays	San Fran	98	22	39	.398
Hoak	Cincinnati	81	11	29	.358
Hammer	Phila	95	16	33	.347
Clemente	Pgh	93	12	32	.342
Runs—Cepeda, San Francisco, 24.					
Runs batted in—Thomas, Pittsburgh, 23.					
Hits—Musial, 42.					
Doubles—Hoak, 12.					

Vancouverite Will Attempt Four Min. Mile

A Vancouver runner attending school in the U.S. could be the first Canadian to crack four minutes in the mile.

He is Norman Lloyd, a sophomore at Stanford, who will run against the top milers in the world in the B.C. Centennial Games "Mile of the Century" June 7 at Empire Stadium.

Lloyd has the potential to break the four-minute barrier this year, according to his coach at Stanford, Payton Jordan.

"He is just a youngster, but already he has done a 4:53 mile this spring," Jordan said in a letter to the Centennial Games committee. "His future is unlimited."

The first time he ran the 880 this year he ran the fastest time for the distance in North America, a sparkling 1:49.2. That time broke a 26-year Stanford record held by Ben Eastman who set it just before winning the Olympic 800 metre title. A week later he beat that time by more than a second in running the fastest half-mile in the world this year.

Lloyd came to Vancouver a few years ago from England and ran for the Vancouver Olympic Club before going south to Stanford.

Tokyo Makes Formal Bid For Olympics

TOKYO (AP) — The city of Tokyo has made its formal bid for the 1964 Olympics.

Governor Seichiro Yasui of Tokyo submitted the invitation to Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, IOC officials from Sweden, France, Bulgaria and Japan were present.

"I am certain Japan is capable of handling the games," Brundage responded.

The 1964 host nation and city will be officially chosen at the 55th IOC general assembly next year, expected to be held in Munich, West Germany.

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THE DAILY COURIER 5
TUE., MAY 13, 1958

Vancouver Net Star Seeded No. 2 Player

TORONTO (CP) — Davis Cupper Don Fontana of Toronto and Vancouver's John Swann are seeded one - two for the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club invitation hard court championships next weekend, it was announced today.

In the women's division, Mrs. Louise Brown and Mrs. Hilda Doloschell, both of Toronto, are seeded first and second. The tournament starts Saturday and winds up Monday night.

Nine more tournaments are scheduled on successive weeks by the Ontario Lawn Tennis Association until July 13, when the top stars will head west for the Canadian championship in Vancouver.

Vernon Narrows League Standing In SOK'M Loop

The visiting Salmon Arm "Clippers" defeated the Rutland Red Caps in their S.O.K'M League fixture at the Rutland ball park on Sunday afternoon by a score of 7-4. Winning pitcher was L. Morrison, who went the route for the visitors. Loser was Wayne Horning, who retired in the 6th in favor of Barrie Forsythe, who stemmed the Clippers attack, but the locals were unable to recover the lost ground. Best hit of the game was triple by Sakamoto of Rutland. Following is the score by innings:

Inning	Salmon Arm	Rutland
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
10	0	0
11	0	0
12	0	0
13	0	0
14	0	0
15	0	0
16	0	0
17	0	0
18	0	0
19	0	0
20	0	0
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23	0	0
24	0	0
25	0	0
26	0	0
27	0	0
28	0	0
29	0	0
30	0	0
31	0	0
32	0	0
33	0	0
34	0	0
35	0	0
36	0	0
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39	0	0
40	0	0
41	0	0
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85	0	0
86	0	0
87	0	0
88	0	0
89	0	0
90	0	0
91	0	0
92	0	0
93	0	0
94	0	0
95	0	0
96	0	0
97	0	0
98	0	0
99	0	0
100	0	0

The results of these games change the league standing a little.

The standing now is:

Team	W	L	Pctge
Enderby	4	1	.800
Vernon	3	1	.750
Salmon Arm	3	1	.750
Rutland	3	2	.600
Winfield	1	4	.200
Lumby	0	5	.000

Battling Siki Namesake Shot In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Clarence Sullins, 48, who took the ring name of Battling Siki after the lightweight champion by that name was killed in a street brawl, was shot to death here Monday night.

Sullins began boxing in the early 1930s. He ended his ring career when he entered the army in 1942.

The original Battling Siki, a native of Africa, was killed in New York in 1925, three years after he had won the championship.

Police questioned an elderly couple who had been seen talking with Sullins shortly before he was killed but they denied any knowledge of the shooting.

SPECIAL NAME

The 13th-century French poet and dramatist Adam de la Halle was known as the "Hunchback of Arras."

BASEBALL SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Monday's Line Scores:

Chicago	010 000 000—1 7 0
Kansas C	010 000 000—1 7 0
Moore, Staley (11) and Lollar;	
Kellner, Trucks (6), Dickson (8)	
and Chitt. House (8); W. Dick-	
son, L. Staley. HRs: KC: Held	
(2).	
Boston	090 300 001—4 11 1
Washington	101 001 205—5 9 0
Sullivan, Wall (6) and Ber-	
beret; Griggs, Hyde (4), Schroll	
(8) and Courtney, White (8); W-	
Hyde, L. Wall. HRs: Bos-Jen-	
sen (5), Wash-Christley (3).	
San Fran	021 002 010-12 17 0
Los Angeles	000 100 101—3 6 3
Gonzalez and Schmidt; Drysdale,	
Bessent (3), Roebuck (5), Craig	
(6), Labine (9) and Roseboro, L.	
Drysdale, HRs—San Fran: Spen-	
cer 2 (6), Mays 2 (6), L.A.—	
Hodges (3).	

Exhibition

Milwaukee	000 200 020—4 7 0
New York	010 020 000—3 8 0
Spahn, Burdette (2) Willey (3)	
(6) Rush (7) Trowbridge (8) Con-	
ley (9) and Crandall, Sawitski	
(4); Maglie, Kucks (8) and How-	
ard, W. Rush. L: Kucks.	
San Francisco 7	
Spokane 0-0 Seattle 5-3	
(Only games scheduled)	

National League

Los Angeles	000 101 000—2 5 0
San Fran	100 000 011—3 4 0
Podres and Pignatano; Anto-	
nell, Grissom (9) and Schmidt,	
W-Grissom, HRs: LA-Gilliam (1),	
Tomlin (4); SF-Mays (4).	
Phila	200 200 000—4 12 2
Pittsburgh	510 023 214-15 15 0
Seminch, Hearn (1) Morehead	
(2) Miller (4) Lipetri (6) Meyer	
(6) Grav (8) and Lopata; Law	
and Foiles, L-Seminch, HRs:	
Pgh-Mazeroski 2 (4).	

American League

Wash	000 000 000—0 6 1
New York	212 011 105—8 11 0
Kemmerer, Wiesler (3) Griggs	
(7) and Courtney; Ford, Duren	
(8) and Berra; W-Ford, L-Kem-	
merer. HR: NYK-Skowron (4).	
Boston	100 000 100—2 5 2
Baltimore	001 004 005—5 4 0
Daley (7); Harshman and Gins-	
berg, Triandos (8); L-Brewer.	
Chicago	000 200 000—2 6 0
Kansas City	000 100 005—3 7 2
Detroit	011 100 005—3 7 2

Terry and Chiti: Hoelt and

Hegan, HRs: KC-Cerv (8); Det-

SUNDAY GAMES

First

Boston 000 100 100—2 7 0

Baltimore 101 000 015—3 8 1

Baumann, Fornieles (7) and

Berberet; Loos, O'Dell (8) and

Triandos, W: O'Dell; L: For-

nicles, HRs: Bos-Gernert (2),

Bal-Nieman (1) Triandos (4).

First

Wash 000 000 111—3 7 1

New York 001101105—4 10 1

Stobbs, Clevenger (8) and Fitz-

gerald; Shantz, Duren (9) and

Howard, W: Shantz; Stobbs.

Kansas City 001 100 010—3 9 0

Detroit 010 200 075—10 11 1

Urban, Gorman (8) and Smith;

Bunning, Shaw (3) Foytack (9)

and Hegan, W: Shaw, L: Urban,

HRs: KC-Cerv (10); Det-Max-

well (3), Martin (2).

First

Cleveland 100 000 300—4 9 1

Chicago 010 100 000—2 9 0

Narleski, McLish (7) and

Brown; Pierce, Staley (7)

Fisher (8) and Lollar, W: Nar-

leski; L: Pierce, HRs: Chi-Lol-

lar (4), Jackson (3).

Ann

Second

Boston 000 000 000—0 2 0

Baltimore 121 000 005—4 10 1

Nixon, Kiely (3) Delock (8)

and White; Portocarrero, Zuver-

ink (7) and Ginsberg, W: Porto-

carrero; L: Nixon, HRs: Bt-

Gardner (2), Marshall (2).

Second

Washington 000 301 000—4 6 0

New York 000 000 000—0 5 0

Pascual and Courtney; Kucks,

Ditmar (4) Grim (9) and Berra,

L: Kucks, HR: Wash-Christley (2).

Second

Cleveland 000 000 110—2 8 2

Chicago 010 220 005—5 12 0

Kelly, Tomanek (4) and Nixon;

Wilson, Staley (9) and Battey, W:

Wilson; L: Kelly, HR: Chi-Riv-

era (1).

National League

Los Angeles at San Francisco

ppd, rain.

Cincinnati 000 040 011—6 9 1

Milwaukee 110 200 035—7 10 0

Klippstein, Schmidt (4) Acker,

(5) Lown (6) Wight (8) and Bur-

gess; Burdette, Willey (5) Trow-

bridge (6) Johnson (7) and Cran-

dall, W: Johnson; L: Lown, HRs

Mill - Covington (4); Cin - Lynch

(1).

First

Chicago 000 303 010—7 7 3

St. Louis 210 012 002—8 9 0

Hobbie, Hillman (4) Mayer (5)

Nichols (5) Freeman (9) and S.

Taylor; V. McDaniel, Martin (5)

Muffett (4) Paine (6) Mabe (7)

Salt Lake City 9 Phoenix 5

THRONE SPEECH HIGHLIGHTS

OTTAWA (CP) — Highlights of the speech from the throne read at the opening of Parliament Mon-

day:

Period for payment of seasonal unemployment insurance benefits to be extended six weeks beyond May 14, with "immediate" parliamentary action sought.

Bill of rights to be proposed on subjects within federal jurisdiction.

"Substantial program" of public works planned including "large expansion" of airport construction.

Measures planned to encourage development and processing of natural resources.

New agency to regulate broadcasting to be established.

Jackson (9) and Katt, Landrith (7); W: Jackson; L: Nichols, HR: StL-Musial (5).

Second

Chicago 003 000 200—5 10 4

St. Louis 010 000 203—6 9 2

Phillips, Elston (7) Mayer (7)

Fodge (9) and S. Taylor; L: Mc-

Daniel, Paine (8) and H. Smith,

W: Paine; L: Mayer, HR: Chi-Morven (6).



HEIGH-HO COME TO THE FAIR!

Ready for a pony ride at the afternoon are Jim and John O'ing Club, who is in charge of this the Hospital Fair on Wednesday. Holding the reins is new attraction at the Fair. Della Haig of the Kelowna Rid-Photo by Pope's Studio

Junior Auxiliary Hospital Fair Plans Discussed

The regular meeting of the Junior Hospital Auxiliary was held April 21, in the Health Unit with 32 members present. The main topic of discussion was the annual hospital fair, which will be held Wednesday afternoon May 14, on the hospital lawn and will have the centennial theme. The donations and co-operation being given by all concerned is most gratifying. The Peachland Women are generously donating to various booths. A new addition to the Fair this year will be pony rides for the children as well as the fish pond, balloons, etc. The June meeting will be a dinner meeting. Anyone wishing to donate plants or cuttings to the Fair please contact Mrs. D. Vivian, phone 7282.

EASTERN GEM

The true, or Oriental, ruby is found in greatest quantity in Burma and Thailand.

HITHER AND YON

SPENDING A FEW DAYS... with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Butler, is Conrad Butler who graduated recently from the University of Saskatchewan.

A WEEK'S HOLIDAY... was enjoyed by a group of 20 UBC girls at Mr. and Mrs. Horace Simpson's summer camp recently.

MRS. H. R. GRANT... who has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harlow, has returned to her home in Vancouver.

DIRECTORS... and their wives of the Automotive Transport Association of B.C. here over the weekend for a spring conference, were entertained Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chapman. Mr. Chapman is the ATA president.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD PROSSER... have returned from Victoria where they attended the Washington State and British Columbia Motor Dealers convention.



BARBARA BAILEY



SHARON SCHUMAN



MARY GOWEN



JOAN HILDRED



MARINA WEISS

LOCAL GRADUATES

Five Kelowna girls were among student nurses graduating from Royal Columbian Hospital's school of nursing in New Westminster. Commencement ceremonies highlighted almost a week of exciting social activity for the graduates. Class valedictorian was Sharon Anne Schuman, a former Lady-of-the-Lake. Margaret Marina Weiss of Okanagan Mission was awarded the Dr. S. R. Arber prize for ward rapport. Joan Bertha Clarissa Hildred of Kelowna was presented with the Royal Columbian Hospital prize for paediatrics. Barbara Allison Bailey was awarded the Royal Columbian Hospital department of Anaesthesia prize for post anaesthetic recovery room nursing. Also a graduate was Mary Elizabeth Gowen.

Women

ALICE WINSBY Women's Editor

TUE., MAY 13, 1958

THE DAILY COURIER 6

CULTURE CAME 50 YEARS AGO

International Art Festival On Vancouver's Summer Slate

Soon now, on July 19th to val. Many journalists have made their hotel reservations at this early date and others have written for information concerning travel and accommodation. Their stories on the festival will go out to the world and many citizens in British Columbia, looking at one another with justifiable pride, will state that "culture" has come to the west at last.

Old timers in this province know better. They smile nostalgically in this centennial year and point out that "culture" came to the west at least fifty years ago... nothing on the scale of the International Festival mind you, but it was culture all the same and of the highest calibre; opera, ballet, soloists, great comedians, the finest musicians, all of them came here in glittering procession at the turn of the century.

Vancouver was recognized as a top show town all over North America. The Empress Theatre, now demolished and succeeded by a supermarket, had the largest and most elegant stage west of Chicago. Its magnificent plush curtain rose for the first time on June 29th, 1908 and, except for a period during World War I, remained open until 1940 when that same curtain rolled down for the last time on a final performance of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" starring Raymond Massey. When the wrecking crews knocked down the sturdy walls of the theatre they discovered a faded pink powder puff among the debris. Inscribed on its ivory back was the dim signature of "Pavlova"... a reminder of a time when Vancouver played host to some of the world's greatest performers.

Other theatres flourished in those days including the Vancouver Opera House, The Alhambra, The Savoy, The Avenue, and The Imperial. The stars who appeared in these houses, not on rare occasions but frequently, included Charlie Chaplin, John McCormack, Galli-Curci, George Arliss, Helen Hayes, Victor Herbert, Melba, Albina, Patti, Madame Schuman Heink, Maud Adams, and Anna Held. The list runs into the hundreds, and marks an era when the legitimate theatre reigned supreme. Top admission to these performances was fifty cents and the opening nights were spectacles of color, high stepping horses, ostrich plumes, and the gentlemen in boiled shirts escorting the ladies of their choice to the best boxes where they contributed to the theatrical display. Vancouver was an exciting theatre town in those days and now, fifty years later, it has swung full cycle and is preparing for an international event that promises to focus the eyes of the entertainment world on this area.

It is not possible to list in detail all of the events that will be featured during the four week festival. A detailed brochure can be obtained from the Vancouver Festival Society, Hotel Vancouver, B.C. However, some indication of the scope of the event can be gathered from a mention of some of the performers and programme items. Bruno Walter, generally considered to be the greatest living conductor, will open the festival with a symphony concert featuring the noted contralto, Maureen Forrester. A few evenings later on July 21st the world premiere of a Canadian three act play—"The World of the Wonderful Dark", will be presented in the Georgia Auditorium. Written by Canadian playwright, Lister Sinclair, the play has a cast of 45 and is set on the Pacific Coast of British Columbia before the arrival of the white man. The play contains much spectacle, music and dance, but is basically a drama of powerful and moving proportions.

A full scale production of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" starring George London and directed by Europe's foremost opera producer, Dr. Gunther Rennert, will play for six performances. Marcel Marceau, the great French mime actor, will appear with members of his troupe; William Steinberg, Director of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, will conduct several concerts including a performance of the Verdi Requiem and the North American premiere of Vaughan Williams Ninth Symphony.

There will be a splendid array of soloists including Glen Gould, Lois Marshall, George London, Von Vickers, William Primrose, Pierrette Alarie, Ingrid Bjoner, Leopold Simoneau, and Vronsky and Babin. The Festival Quartet composed of Victor Babin, Szymon Goldberg, William Primrose, and Nikolai Graudon, will play several concerts and will give a series of master classes at the University of British Columbia under the auspices of the National School of the Arts. The National Dancers of Ceylon, rated among the best and most spectacular dancers in the world, will give eight performances dressed in their colorful native costumes and moving to the sound of native instruments. There will be a Film Festival of major proportions with films from more than twenty countries.

It may not be Vancouver's first taste of culture, but certainly it will be the biggest and most internationally important event of its kind ever to take place in this area, and the most surprising fact of all is that it is planned as an annual event. Even now the details of the festival for 1959 are being worked out. The old timers remembering back to the days when Vancouver was a theatre town of first importance will look forward to this new era of theatre. They have never forgotten the days when the Empress Theatre and the Vancouver Opera House played to packed houses night after night a hall

Ladies! It's Cook Book Recipe Time

HERE'S an OPPORTUNITY for YOU or YOUR CLUB to make \$10 to \$20

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER FIRST ANNUAL COOK BOOK CONTEST

Deadlines for Entries is May 24

- ★ FIRST PRIZE - - - - - \$20
- ★ SECOND PRIZE - - - - - \$10
- ★ SPECIAL PRIZE FOR MOST RECIPES - - - - - \$15

... to help your favorite project ...

It's fun and profitable, too! All entries properly submitted may be published in our first Annual Cook Book on Saturday, May 31.

COOK BOOK RULES TO BE FOLLOWED

1. Write plainly on one side of the paper only. Include name and address.
2. In case of women's clubs, submit full name with initials of member submitting recipe and name of club on EACH recipe.
3. Give complete cooking or baking instructions, including types of cooking utensils, oven temperatures, time, etc.
4. A minimum of twenty recipes must be submitted by women's clubs only.
5. In the case of individuals a minimum of one recipe is sufficient to be eligible.
6. Recipes may be of any type of food or beverage and no more than half are to be cookies or cakes.
7. Entries must be addressed to the Cookbook Editor, Kelowna Daily Courier, Kelowna, B.C., or leave your entries at the offices of the Courier between 8:30 and 5 p.m. Any recipes submitted may be published in the Courier Cook Book.

Daily Courier

Latest In Lamps Shown At Display

By CAROLYN WILLET Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Lighting is a problem. But it can also be an adventure, say experts of the Design Centre here.

The Design Centre — Ottawa showroom of the National Industrial Design Council — recently featured an exhibition of contemporary lighting to prove the point.

The show displayed some of the interesting light fixtures available in Canada with Canadian, British, United States, Scandinavian and Japanese labels.

Too often, say Design Centre experts, an otherwise beautiful living room or an attractive office has been ruined by ugly, inefficient lighting.

ROOM PROBLEMS

Somewhat, it is easy to forget that the function of a lamp is to spread light and that the lamp itself should be more than a dust-catcher.

Experts agree that until recently lamp — fixture designers have lagged behind architects and interior decorators. And some of the "modernistic" lamps have proved annoying to use and sometimes depressing to live with.

Admittedly, it isn't easy to provide a lighting scheme that softly illuminates an entire room and, at the same time, sharply accents particular areas or objects. But lamps bought to provide the most satisfactory lighting — whether it is to show off a fine vase or give a relaxed background to a whole room — can at least be efficient and attractive to look at.

ATTRACTIVE LAMPS Clean, simple lines and the use of new materials — featherweight plastics and spun cellulose ac-

tate in a variety of shapes and colors — were among the lighting show's most interesting features. Wicker, raffia, wood and chandelier — treated paper also were used with imagination to produce eye-pleasing fixtures.

Women's Institute Reports Activities

In a report of the Women's Institute activities for May to date, plans were made for the tea to be held at the Lloyd-Jones home. Several ladies said they would bake cookies and three ladies offered antique items for the centennial theme.

At the May 1 meeting, the roll call was answered by each member present telling of a red letter day in her life. Present project is the sewing of boys pants for the Solarium. Superintendent of Institutes, Mrs. Gummow showed slides and gave an interesting talk on her trip to Ceylon.

Mrs. Rhodes read letters she had received from pen pals in England and the U.S.A., and Mrs. Haskins thanked members for the flowers which were sent to her husband while he was in hospital. Six members attended the Institute rally held in Oliver on May 6. Mrs. Hewlett will travel to Vancouver as official delegate to the provincial conference.

Everyone is welcome to attend the next meeting which will be held at the Institute Hall on Glenn Ave. at the regular time the first Thursday in June. Roll call for this meeting is to name different kinds of lace.

VALUED FIBRE The first practical artificial silk was made by Sir Joseph Swan in Britain in 1863.

Want Ads Sell! They Rent! They Find! Phone 4445

THE DAILY COURIER
TUE., MAY 13, 1953

Deaths

BELL — Funeral service for the late Ronnie Bell, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bell of Rutland, who passed away suddenly at his home on Sunday, May 10, was held today, Tuesday, May 13 at 2 p.m. from Day's Chapel of Remembrance, Rgt. J. A. B. Adams conducted the service, interment in the Kelowna Cemetery. Surviving Ronnie are his sorrowing parents, two brothers, David and Bruce, and one sister, Margaret, his uncle Ralph and grandfather, all at home. Day's Funeral Service Ltd. is in charge of the arrangements.

FISHER — Arthur Joseph, aged 87, of 605 Burne Ave., passed away in the Rest Haven Nursing Home on Sunday, May 11. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, May 15 at 2 p.m. from Zion United Church at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. Walter Little officiating. Interment will follow in the family plot in Armstrong Cemetery. Mr. Fisher is survived by two sons, Cecil of Shuswap Falls and Winston of Ruskin, B.C. Also surviving are four grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren and one sister. Kelowna Funeral Directors have been entrusted with the arrangements.

HUGEL — Funeral service for the late Mrs. Clara Ethel Hugel, aged 73 years, beloved wife of Adolph Hugel, in Kelowna General Hospital, Monday, May 12, will be held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance on Friday, May 16 at 3 p.m. Rev. J. E. W. Snowden will conduct service. Interment in Kelowna Cemetery. Surviving Mrs. Hugel is her loving husband, two sons, four daughters, 11 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and two sisters. Day's Funeral Service Ltd. is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Homes

The Interior's Finest Mortuary
DAY'S FUNERAL SERVICE LTD.
We offer you the comforting services that can only be found in suitable surroundings.
1655 Ellis St. Phone 2204

Card of Thanks

I WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY to thank the Lakeview Heights Fire Department and Volunteer Firemen, and all others for their prompt and efficient action at the fire which broke out at my home.
R. CASAVACHIA,
Bridge Motel, Westbank.

Coming Events

FASHION SHOW BY LADIES
Auxiliary to the Aquatic, May 21, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. in Aquatic Ballroom. Tickets 50c available at Long's Drugs. Tea will be served.
210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 221

KELOWNA ELKS CLUB wish to remind their members and many friends of the Gala opening of the Summer Season Dances, commencing Saturday, May 17, 10 p.m.

HARD TIME HOCKEY HOEDOWN at Legion Hall, Saturday, May 17, Dancing 10 till 2. Admission \$3.00 couple, lunch included.

NURSES' CABARET SUPPER Dances May 16, Aquatic, 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tickets at Long's. 219

Business Personal

WE DO ANY KIND OF CEMENT and carpenter work. Phone 2028 after 6 p.m. J. Wanner.

WATCH REPAIR
Fast, Reliable Service

REX
Electronic Service
249 Bernard Ave. Phone 3105 Mon., Tues., 11

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS.
Altering and repairing a specialty. Phone 4685.

A. C. POLLARD
B.C. LAND SURVEYOR
Kelowna
Room 1, 453 Lawrence Ave. Phone 3903

DEALERS IN ALL TYPES OF used equipment; mill, mine and logging supplies; new and used wire rope; pipe and fittings, chain steel plate and shapers. Atlas Iron and Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C., Phone MUtual 1-6357.

FAST REPAIR SERVICE ON power mowers, tillers, power chain saws and all small power equipment. Maxson's Sport and Service Centre, 233 Bernard Ave. Th., Sat-11

WE Repair Electrical Household Appliances
Quick Service
Pick-up and Delivery
Phone 7799
SMITH SERVICES

SEPTIC TANKS AND GREASE traps cleaned, vacuum equipped, interior. Septic Tank Service. Phone 2674.

DRAPES EXPERTLY MADE — Free estimates. Doris Guest. Phone 2481.

Wanted To Rent

HOUSE WANTED, PREFER- ABLY on lakeshore, furnished, 2 to 3 bedrooms, 6 month rental. Box 4935C Courier.

Position Wanted

ELDERLY GENTLEMAN presently without income, urgently desires work immediately. Phone 8505.

FOR CARPENTRY WORK — cabinets or finishing, sash and frames. Phone 8447.

Help Wanted

OPENINGS FOR HIGH SCHOOL graduates with Junior or Senior matriculation desiring to learn a profession. Apply Rutherford, Bazzett & Co., Chartered Accountants, 9-286 Bernard Ave., Kelowna, B.C.

PACKINGHOUSE FOREMAN Applications, stating experience and salary expected, should be mailed to The Winoka Co-operative Exchange, Okanagan Centre, B.C.

WANTED. CAPABLE HOUSE- KEEPER. Good with children. Live in or out. Phone 2746 or 7573 evenings.

WANTED

Neat appearing gentleman to act as doorman at Paramount Theatre. Work is in evenings and on Saturdays, and would suit someone who has a part time job.

For appointment
PHONE 3111

LIMITED OPENINGS

For Airman Age 17-30

ELECTRONICS
MECHANICS
Minimum Grade VIII

PILOT and OBSERVER
Minimum Jr. Matric

AIRWOMEN
Age 18-24
Minimum Grade IX

REGISTERED NURSES
Up to Age 35
Enquiries from Ex-Servicemen Welcome

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE
RECRUITING OFFICER
KELOWNA ARMOURIES
EVERY WEDNESDAY
or write
545 Seymour St., Vancouver 2, B.C.

For Rent

FOUR ROOM SUITE WITH bath. Close in. No small children. 1470 St. Paul.

PRINCE CHARLES LODGE
Rooms by day, week, month
Community kitchen, all facilities
924 Bernard Ave. Phone 4124

THE BERNARD LODGE
Rooms by day, week, month, also housekeeping. 911 Bernard Ave., phone 2215.

LARGE GROUND FLOOR DU- PLEX suite, 5 rooms and bath. No animals. Apply 832 Bernard Ave.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM.
Apply 890 Bernard Ave.

TWO ROOM SUITE — FULLY furnished in good home. Good location, electric range and refrigerator. Adults only. 2541 Pendozi. Phone 6705.

TWO FRONT HOUSEKEEPING rooms — Separate entrance, furnished or unfurnished and use of refrigerator. Natural gas for cooking and heating. Prefer married couple, old age pensioners. 816 Burne.

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSE- KEEPING room. Phone 3067.

Rosemead Apartments

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
One, two and three bedroom suites. Private entrances. Separate basement for each suite. No halls, pumace block walls and partitions for sound proofing. Individual gas heating and hot water tanks. Parking space, lawns as soon as possible. Close to downtown, and schools. Quiet street. Available approximately by Aug. 1. Apply early for choice of suites at

2207 LONG ST., KELOWNA or PHONE 4324

SUITES AT C & C APART- MENTS, Edgewood Road, Bankhead. Phone 8613.

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX SUITE — Available June 1. Phone 7504.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED Suite. Phone 2018.

Board and Room

REST HOME FOR RETIRED
All necessities for the aged and good care for semi invalids.

809 Harvey Avenue
Phone 4575

TIE GUEST HOUSE
808 Bernard Ave. Phone 3941.

Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS connected with famous worldwide company. Easy work \$5.00 weekly profit. \$1,000.00 full price. Write to Box 991, RR No. 1, 216 Pentlton, B.C.

Trailers

TWO WHEELED TRAILER — Apply 3041 Richter St. Phone 8549.

INTERIOR MOBILE HOMES
Rutland Rd. and Vernon Highway
Call or phone for information on new or used trailers. Also house trailer hauling. Fully insured, reasonable rates, professional services.

Property For Sale

3 ROOM HOUSE — Electricity and water, some furniture. Rutland, McDougall Road. 216

MODERN MISSION HOME
Modern 2-bedroom home in Okanagan Mission, large garage and chicken house. 2 acres of very good soil, approximately half acre of young cherry trees and some strawberries. All under irrigation. Full price \$7,000 with terms.

IDEAL building lot on Glenmore Drive. Lot is 65 x 150. Full Price \$1,100 cash.

JOHNSTON & TAYLOR
REAL ESTATE AND
INSURANCE AGENTS
418 Bernard Ave., Radio Building
Phone 2816
Evenings 2975, 4454 or 2912

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME — Basement and carport, oak floors and tile. 883 Patterson Ave. 218

Auto Financing
CAR BUYERS: OUR LOW COST financing plan will help you make a better deal. See us for details now, before you buy. Caruthers and Meikle Ltd., 364 Bernard Ave., Kelowna.
215-216, 217-227, 228-229

WILL SELL FOR ANY REASON- ABLE cash offer 1957 1/2 ton Ford Delux. Will take small trade. Phone 4025 days, 3422 evenings.

BUICK CENTURY 54 — BLUE and white. Perfect condition in all respects. For information Phone 4200.

1950 FARGO HALF TON PICK- UP — Very good mechanical condition. Full price only \$395.00. Mervyn Motors Ltd., 216

1956 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN — Excellent condition. Complete with radio, heater, new tires and winter tires. Priced for quick sale. Phone 2083.

1956 NASH METROPOLITAN — low mileage fully equipped, \$1,050.00. Can be financed. Phone 8192, 845 Francis Ave.

1955 METALLIC BLUE VOLKS- WAGEN — With blue leather upholstery and turn signals. A one owner, well kept car, serviced since new by Mervyn Motors. Full price only \$1,150.00. Mervyn Motors Ltd., 216

WATCH "CARS AND TRUCKS for sale" — there are some great bargains listed every issue of the Courier.

1953 LIGHT BLUE CHEVROLET Delux two door sedan — Radio, heater, white wall tires and turn signals. Full price only \$1,195.00. Mervyn Motors Ltd., 216

1952 FORD FORDOR — MUST sell leaving for U.S.A. Many extras. Apply 1017 Bernard. Phone 4570.

1957 LIGHT BLUE VOLKS- WAGEN — Blue leather upholstery. A low, low mileage, one owner car. As new, inside and out. Full price only \$1,450.00. Mervyn Motors Ltd., 216

Boats and Engines
A SNAPI PRACTICALLY brand new 1956 Johnson privately owned 30 H.P. Outboard Motor. Will sacrifice for \$300 or best offer. May be seen at Kelowna Marine and Equipment Ltd.

Fuel and Wood
BUSH WOOD AND SLABS FOR Sale. Phone Ivan Spletzer at 6167.

Building Materials
Keep out the sun with metal roll-up type, or stationery awnings. In lovely permanent colors. Also wood type stationery. Custom built and completely installed. Phone Marlow Hicks at 2646 or 6329 for estimates.

PAINT BARGAIN
10% Discount
on all paints in the store
WM. HAUG & SON
1335 Water St. Phone 2066
T. Th. S. 11

ESMOND LUMBER CO. LTD. for all Building Supplies, Specializing in Plywood. Contractors. Enquiries solicited. Phone or wire orders collect, 3600 E. Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C., Glenburn 1500.

Articles For Sale
GOOD USED VACUUM CLEANER — Runs like new \$20.00 complete. Phone 2842 noon or evenings.

HYACINTH BLUE, STRAPLESS formal, size 12, like new, \$14.00. 216 Phone 6903.



OUT FOR SECOND RACING CROWN JEWEL

Giving the okay sign here is jockey Ismael Valenzuela, who hopes to do just that when he pilots Tim Tam in the Preakness on May 17. With the Derby crown under his saddle, Ismael hopes to steal the second jewel in racing's triple crown.

STRIKE

(Continued From Page 1)

Union officials conferred among themselves Monday night on the basis of the day's discussions with CPR officials, but offered no clue as to how near or how far the parties were from a settlement.

However, one informant who expected an early solution said: "Only a few minor points appear to be left."

This latest series of talks was initiated by Prime Minister Diefenbaker who last week brought the disputants together in Ottawa in an unsuccessful effort to forestall the strike, which started at 6 a.m. local standard time Sunday.

The key men for the disputing sides are President N. R. Crump of the CPR and W. E. Gamble, Canadian vice-president of the Brotherhood which represents 3,000 CPR firemen.

The CNR is not directly involved in the current strike, although it has said that in a forthcoming contract with the firemen's union it wants "sole discretion" in the use of firemen.

At present, Canadian Press Montreal Bureau reported that the negotiating committee of the firemen's union was called into session today shortly after new strike settlement talks between CPR President N. R. Crump and John Graham, general chairman of the CPR branch of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

W. E. Gamble, Canadian head of the Brotherhood, was sitting in with the negotiators. Two hours after the start of the meeting there was no sign of it breaking up.

There was speculation that the meeting was considering ways to overcome the one obstacle that

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Video Tapes

Revolutionary

New Advance

NEW YORK (AP) — Video tape, the most revolutionary technical advance in television in many years, has eliminated the problem of time for the industry's programming.

Viewers in nearly all sections are having evidence of it this spring season. If they're used to looking at a program at 8 o'clock in the evening, they're continuing to see it at that time whether their local station is on standard or daylight time.

Magie? Of a sort, yes. Here is a simplified, non-technical explanation of it:

Television on tape is a method whereby moving pictures are recorded and can be instantly played back without using film.

LIKE TAPE RECORDER
Nearly everybody is familiar with tape recorders whereby sound waves are recorded and can be replayed immediately. In video tape both image and sound waves are recorded without the use of film, such as was used before the new method was developed by engineers of a private corporation.

As an example, a live show originating in New York at 9 p.m. would be seen in California at 6 p.m. under straight live telecast conditions — an hour that would not find many Californians watching their TV sets.

For years television has used the method of a "hot line" to bring such a program to California at 9 p.m. That is, a film is made of the show while it is in progress in New York and then developed and telecast to the west coast audience at the desired hour.

By using the new tape method the time-consuming step of developing the film is avoided. Tape can play back a program in five minutes or five days.

All television networks are employing it.

BETTER QUALITY
When NBC President Robert Sarnoff opened the network's \$1,500,000 "tape central" in Hollywood last November, he said of the new method:

"From the network viewpoint, it should make us appear less like juggle school children in the way we juggle our schedule."

I think, with the use of tape, the question of whether a show is live or delayed will become

BUDGET

(Continued From Page 1)

purposes, and based on 100 per cent of land and on 75 per cent of the assessed value of improvements, will raise \$17,859.84. Last year one mill for school purposes raised \$16,334.79.

In review, the city's mill rate of 36 is divided into 17.54 for school purposes and 18.46 for other than school purposes—to operate the city and meet the debt service.

WHOLESTLE CUTS
Ald. Horton commented on the "wholesale slashing of department budgets" necessary to achieve the 36-mill rate, giving the following examples:

Street lighting was cut from \$11,150 in the preliminary estimates to \$4,200; land and buildings from \$19,475 to \$9,625; parks from \$12,650 to \$8,250; streets from \$43,640 to \$17,840; sidewalks from \$58,911 to \$47,425; waterworks from \$26,050 to \$13,075.

"These represent curtailment of capital expenditure and do not include amounts deleted from operating budgets," he said. He also added that the figures do not include all capital deductions, either.

Sidewalks got the "best break" according to Ald. Jack Treadgold, whose department is holding approved petitions and by-laws that are nearly two years old and will become outdated if not acted upon this year.

Ald. Treadgold said that of the \$58,911 approved for sidewalk construction this year under local improvement plans, about \$10,000 is taken up by by-laws that are in danger of becoming stale-dated. "If these are not cleaned up now, it will require new legislation and new by-laws," Ald. Treadgold said.

SCHOOL COSTS
Dealing with school costs "over which the council feels it has no control," Ald. Horton said the city is required to contribute \$313,256 this year (a new record), or an increase of \$43,068 over last year.

This includes the provincial government's recent so-called revision of the school formula to a basis where the government contributes 50 per cent of operating costs. Kelowna benefited by this revision by the magnificent sum of \$5,518, or approximately one-third mill.

Continuing, Ald. Horton said: "Several weeks ago council approved increase in sewer rentals, primarily for the purpose of putting the sewer department on a self-liquidating basis in order to qualify for government backing of the bonds authorized by the recent sewer bylaw. It is estimated that the increased rentals will result in approximately \$43,066 in more revenue from this source, but this amount has been more than swallowed up by the increase in school costs."

"Consequently council has found it impossible to hold the mill rate at last year's level and maintain essential city services. It feels that budgets already have been cut to rock bottom and that the average taxpayer will prefer a nominal increase in taxes to a curtailment in services."

"Actually, the increase is not serious, since one mill represents \$1 out of \$1,000 of assessed value. It is estimated that the average increase to a home owner will amount to about \$14 or \$15, including the increased sewer rental."

The finance chairman also expressed the view that Kelowna's mill rate will compare favorably with that in other Okanagan cities. He noted that only as late as last Thursday, a revision had to be made to the budget figures, due to the announced additional grant of \$11,107 to Kelowna from the District 22, of which \$5,518 came to the city.

In a breakdown of budget figures, it is estimated that \$1,161,907.93 will be received in revenue as against estimated expenditures totalling \$1,773,801.98 (leaving \$601,894.05 to be raised by taxation).

Estimated expenditure for the various departments with the brackets are:

DEPARTMENT FIGURES
Finance, electrical, street lighting and airport committee: \$588,225.65 (\$697,128); Building, housing and subdivisions committee: \$30,850 (\$36,850); Parks, civic centre, street trees, boulevards, cemetery, industries, police administration committee: \$126,770 (\$30,875); Kelowna Memorial Arena: \$37,125 (\$26,975); Public works, mosquito control, flood control, sidewalks, street signs, natural gas, sewers and water utility committee: \$395,509.82 (\$231,450); Health, social welfare and fire department committee: \$109,807.40 (\$115,085); Traffic, civil defence and pound committee: \$4,425 (\$2,687.33); Kelowna School District 23: \$313,256 (revenue nil); Payment in lieu of taxes: expenditure nil (\$3,453); Okanagan Union Library District: \$8,721.95 (revenue nil); Willis, Abernethy and McDonald Agreement Bylaw 1959: \$900 (revenue nil); Centennial project: \$62,300 (\$46,204.00); Official opening Okanagan lake bridge: \$1,500 (revenue nil); Sidewalk local improvement tax levy: revenue only \$5,200; General and contingent expenditure: \$5,351.10 (revenue nil).

MEET THURSDAY
City Council Monday night, after presenting the budget, gave three readings to Bylaw 1972, which approves the budget, and to Bylaw 1973, authorizing the striking of the rate of taxation for 1958.

Since the budget has to be approved by May 15 at latest, council will hold another meeting Thursday morning to give final reading to the bylaws to make it all official.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

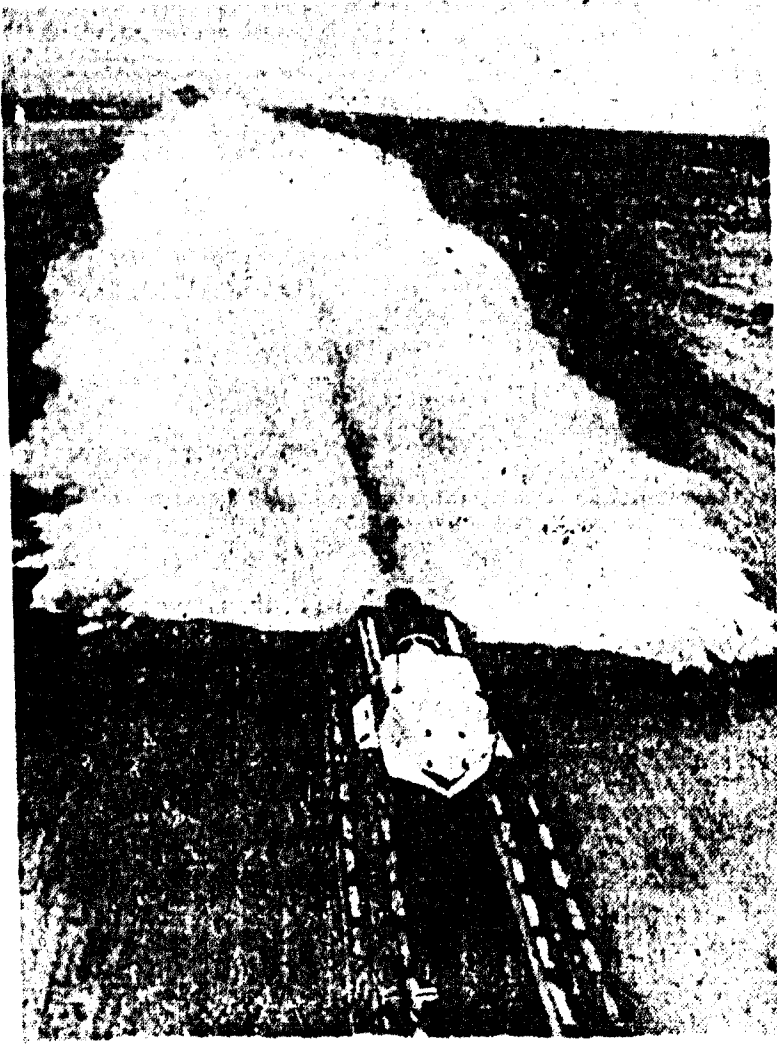


TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Supplied by
Okanagan Investments Ltd.
280 Bernard Ave.
Members of the Investment
Dealers' Association of Canada
Today's Eastern Prices
(as at 12 noon)

AVERAGES (Noon)
Dow Jones 459.53 -1.41
Industrials 113.17 - .82
Rails 77.47 + .07
Utilities 77.47 + .07
Ald. Horton commented on the "wholesale slashing of department budgets" necessary to achieve the 36-mill rate, giving the following examples:

Street lighting was cut from \$11,150 in the preliminary estimates to \$4,200



PICTURE OF SUPERSONIC SPEED

Supersonic spray makes an artistic pattern as a liquid-propelled sled hits water brake at 920 mils per hour (1,385 feet per second) at the U.S. naval ordnance test station, China Lake, Calif. The sled is testing missile components on a short track.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)
South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K10		♠ 95	
♥ 9873		♥ AK652	
♦ J10753		♦ 98	
♣ AQ		♣ J1052	

SOUTH		WEST	
♠ AJ632		♠ 874	
♥ A42		♥ QJ104	
♦ 98643		♦ K6	
♣ K7		♣ K7	

I guess all bridge players have dreams. I know I have them. But I have one pet hand that keeps popping up in my dreams all the time. Maybe I ought to go to one of these skull doctors and find out what the meaning of the dream is.

It seems that I am always holding the South hand, and the bidding always goes like this:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	2 ♥
2 ♠	3 ♥	3 Dbl.	Pass
3 ♠	4 ♥	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Dbl.		

Opening lead—queen of hearts. Of course, in my wildest dreams I wouldn't dream of opening the bidding with the South hand with a spade, but just the same it keeps happening again and again.

The three club bid is a little hard to explain too, and the four club bid is just out of this world. And my partner—he must have delusions of grandeur or something to keep on bidding the way he does with 10 points, but it seems he's in a rut he just can't get himself out of.

Well, West always opens the

queen of hearts which I trump. I take the club finesse and trump another heart. Then I lead to the ace of clubs to ruff a third heart.

Dummy has no more clubs so I trump one with the ten. West shaking his last heart. Next I play a diamond to the ace and ruff a club with the king.

This leaves me with the A-J of spades, two diamond losers and a club. And West is now down to four trumps and the king of diamonds. I haven't lost a trick yet. When I throw him in with a diamond he's got to lead a spade up to my A-J and this gives me ten tricks.

I know West can beat me by high-class defense if he wastes one of his trumps on the fourth club play, but he never does, and just keeps on making the same mistake every time he plays the hand. Some people just never learn.

Now the one thing that troubles me, doctor, is this. Why is it I never redouble the hand?

FRENCH BRIDGE

LE HAVRE (Reuters)—A steel and concrete bridge, 4,660 feet long, spanning the River Seine near its mouth at Tancarville will be opened officially on July 14, 1959—Bastille Day. The bridge now is almost half completed.

GOOD FERTILIZER

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—Archie Brown, Sydney barber, is trowelling human hair into his garden, following the lead of a beauty parlor operator who told him about using the barbershop discards as a garden fertilizer.

IN TUNE

DOVER, England (CP)—Miss Mary Bass is a soprano soloist with the choral society in this Kent town.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	5. Jail	24. Part of "to be"
1. To mark	6. Vessels (naut.)	25. Man's nickname
6. Coffee-houses	7. Sloth	27. Fastener
11. The white bear	8. Astonishing	29. Comes up
12. Lariat	9. Greek letters	30. The poon tree (F.I.)
13. Hymn by Samuel Smith	10. Rational priest	31. Shifted
15. Forbid	14. Parish	33. Exist
16. Letter	(Sp.)	34. Places
17. Overspread	18. Music note	35. the Red
19. Imposing door	19. Knave of clubs (loot)	36. Conceal
20. Beach shelters	20. Mouser	37. Extraordinary person (slang)
23. Cereal grain	21. Fuss	38. High, craggy hills
26. First man	22. Large, colored handkerchief	41. Perish
27. Unadulterated		43. Grand Duchess (abbr.)
28. Weight		
29. Counseled		
32. Former Panama province		
34. Measure (naut.)		
36. Torrid		
39. Sea eagle		
40. Mute (mus.)		
42. Slight color		
44. Duck		
45. Large quantity (slang)		
46. Antlered animal (poss.)		

DOWN	1. Young oyster	2. Large volume	3. Opposed to windward	4. Disfigure
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YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

38. High, craggy hills	41. Perish	43. Grand Duchess (abbr.)
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HEALTH COLUMN

Battle Of The Virus Still Far From Won

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
WHAT is medicine's greatest challenge?

Well, we have to solve the secret of heart disease and, of course, we must find a preventive and a cure for cancer. But there also are many other problems facing our doctors and researchers. One of the biggest is the challenge of the virus. Among all our infectious processes, virus diseases present the greatest unsolved problem.

DIFFERENT DISEASES
Viruses can cause at least 50 different diseases. While they seldom bring death, they cause enormous physical and financial burdens to everyone. Each year about 5,000,000 (yes, that's five billion) man-days are lost in this country because of virus diseases.

The average American can expect to be stricken by some sort of virus disease from four to six times this year.

TREMENDOUS PROBLEM
Most of you can expect to be affected by virus diseases for 10 per cent of your lives. If you live to the age of 65—and statistics say most of you will—you probably will spend 6½ years of your lifetime suffering from virus diseases. See why it's such a tremendous problem?

Virus diseases can be mild or serious. We generally accept such ailments as chickenpox, measles, mumps, colds, influenza and various forms of pneumonia almost as inevitable. The more severe forms include paralytic polio and even rabies, which, if not treated in time, is always fatal.

LITTLE PROTECTION
Despite all our medical advances, we can provide effective protection against only five or six of the 50 virus diseases. With the wonderful Salk vaccine we could just about wipe out paralytic polio. With other inactivated virus vaccines we can prevent influenza and rabies.

Vaccines made of active virus can prevent yellow fever and smallpox. And we can give temporary protection against hepatitis and measles by using gamma globulin.

But we can't prevent the common cold and the long list of other virus diseases.

SOME ENCOURAGEMENT
However, a recent issue of "Public Health Reports" gives some encouragement. Dr. Frank

L. Horsfall, Jr., physician-in-chief of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York City, reports development of new synthetic chemical compounds which are "highly effective" against various viruses in experiments with animals. Perhaps it won't be so long before we can prevent, treat and even cure virus diseases.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
A.T.: One doctor told me that I had diverticulitis. Another said I had diverticulitis. What is the difference?

Answer: Diverticulitis is a disease in which there are small out-pocketings of the large intestine at various places. A person may have as many as one hundred of these. Usually, there are no symptoms from this disease.

However, if inflammation occurs, the diverticulitis (the out-pocketings) become inflamed and infected and may cause bloody diarrhea with severe pain. There may be chills and fever along with these symptoms.

Duncan Turns Clock Back 100 Years

DUNCAN, B.C. (CP)—Duncan turned the clock back 100 years when it welcomed the centennial stagecoach on its way from Victoria to the mainland and put on a western riding show to mark the occasion.

Mayor J. T. Dobson and Mrs. Dobson were dressed in pioneer era costume when they welcomed the coach at Pioneer Park. More than 4,000 persons watched the presentation of plaques to local centennial committee officials and the Western gymkhana which followed.

The stage coach returned to the arena after the horse show for a robbery by masked riders who seized a treasure chest from the vehicle and handed out its candy contents to young spectators.

The coach set out from Victoria this week to follow the pioneer route to Barkerville, B.C.

The Canadian criminal code prohibits any printed illustration of Canadian currency.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By ESTRELLITA

FOR TOMORROW

You should accomplish a great deal now. Planetary aspects not only promise good doing in substantial matters, but there is also indication that you may receive unexpected help from business superiors and associates. A great deal will depend, however, upon your own attitude and your approach to situations and persons.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that, from now until the end of 1958, it would be well to give careful thought to all financial and property matters. There may be

several periods—notably in mid-July, August and November—where miscalculation or over-extension could hurt your set-up unless you are extremely alert.

August and September should be pleasant months where social and domestic interests are concerned, and October should see favorable developments in both job and property matters. Look for happy romantic situations during the balance of this month, and for some excellent news in late December.

A child born on this day will be endowed with great perseverance, will power and determination.

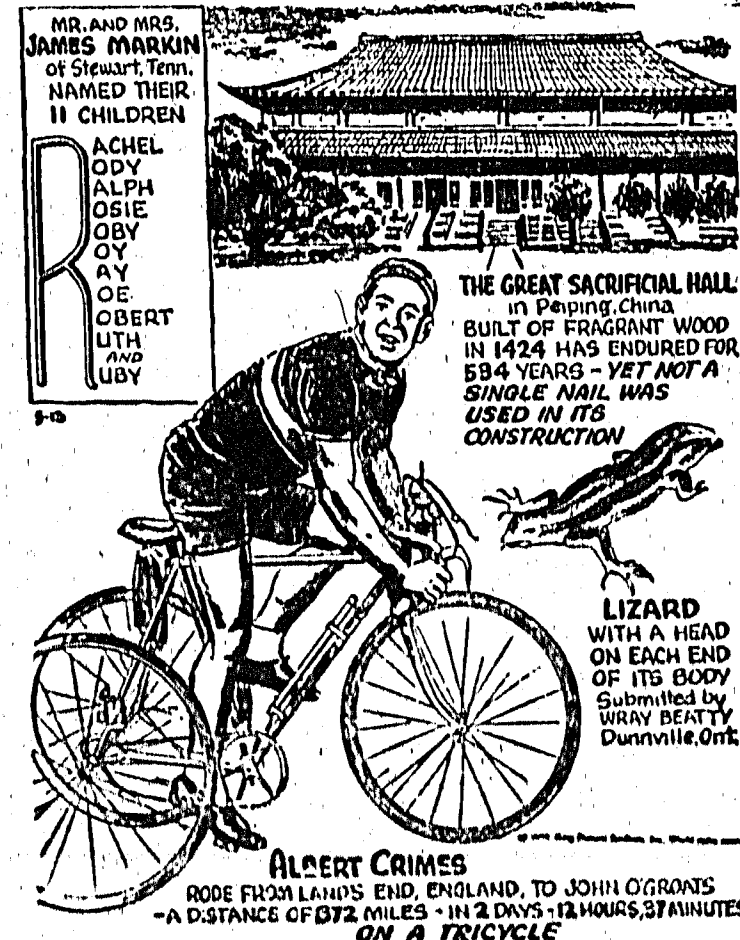
THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



JULIET JONES

BUZZ SAWYER

BRICK BRADFORD

BLONDIE

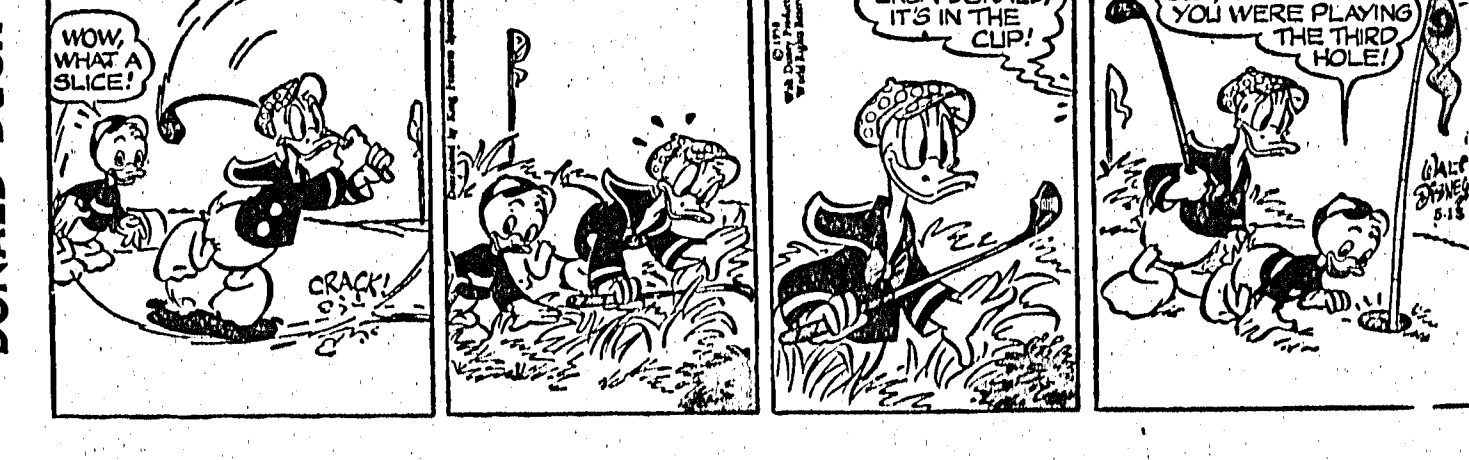
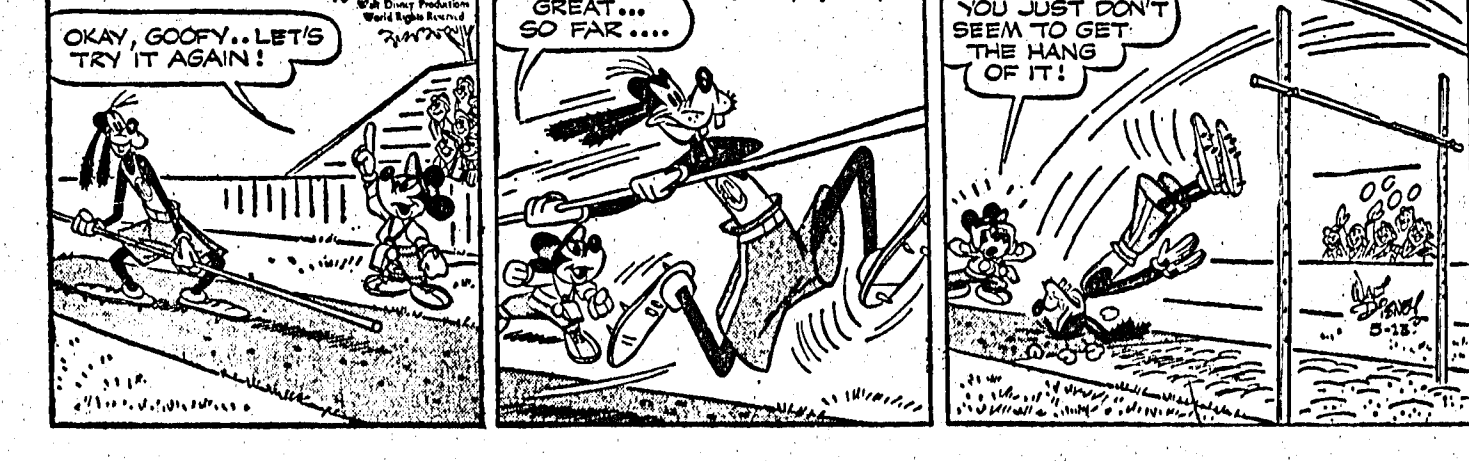
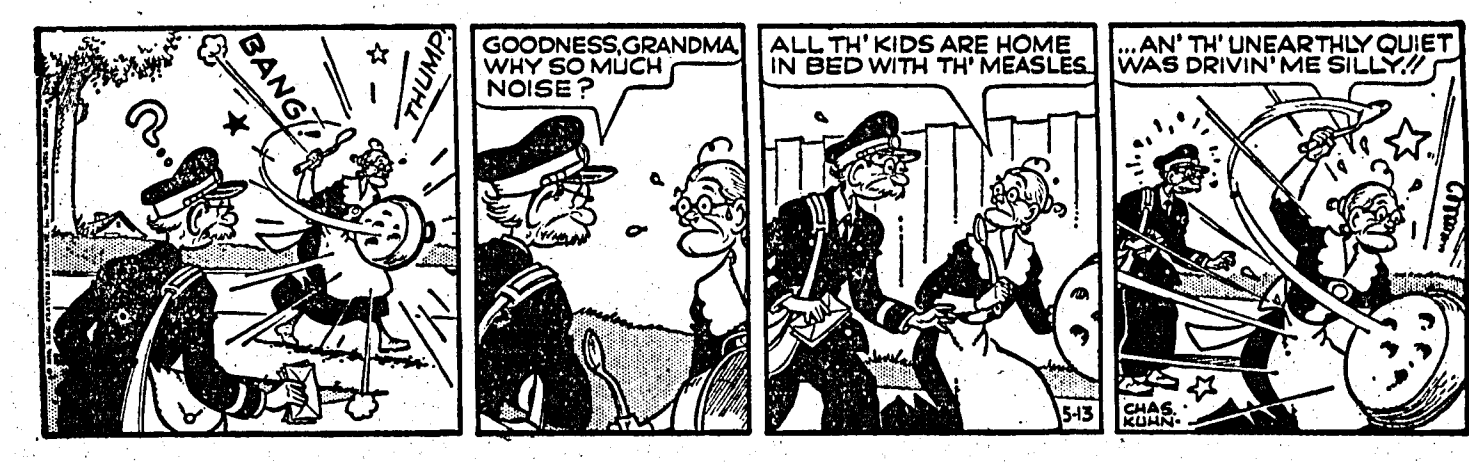
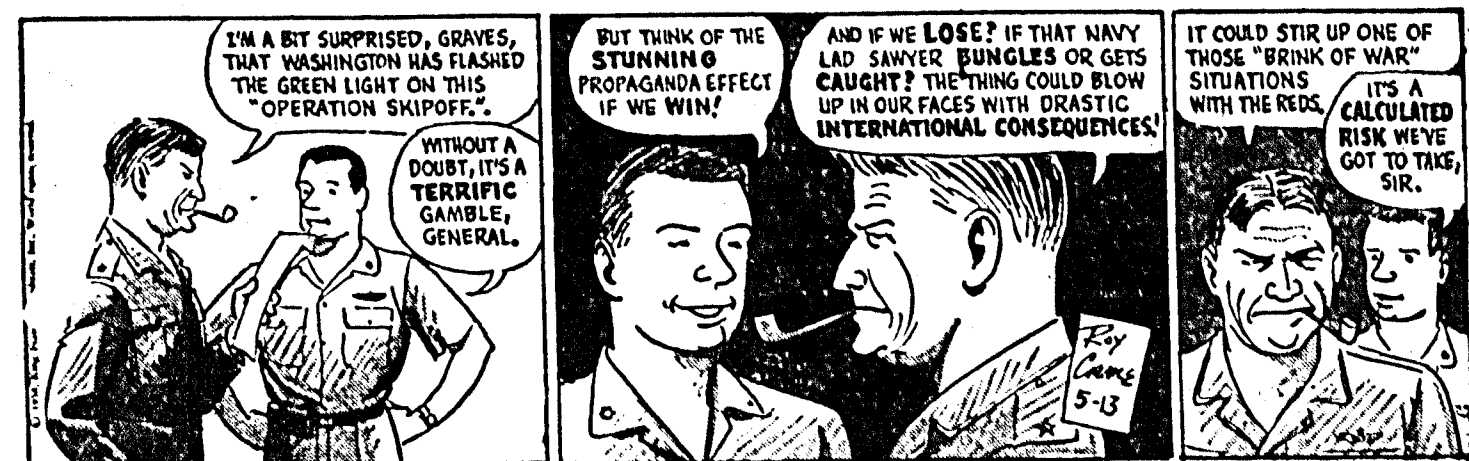
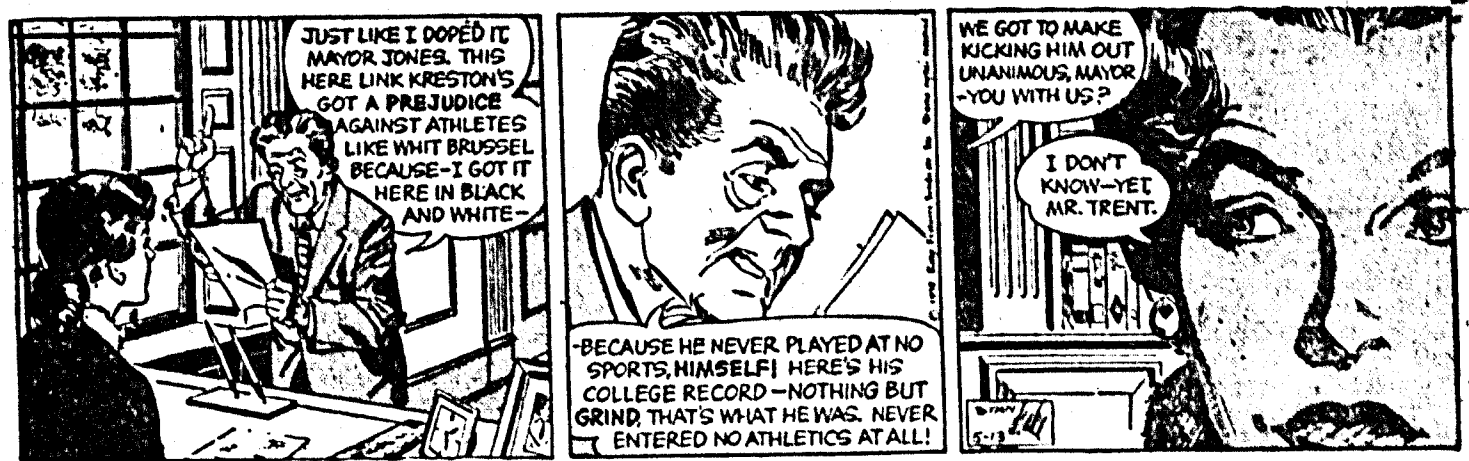
GRANDMA

MICKEY MOUSE

DONALD DUCK

ROY ROGERS

MUGGS and SKEETER



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another in this sample A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

A CRYPTOGRAM QUOTATION

BC GRNUV QLOOQC UBN ULQQ
OCQQ BLV ULHC PQQ BC GRNUV
HKQQCT

Yesterday's Cryptquote NOTHING EXISTS FROM WHOSE NATURE SOME EFFECT DOES NOT FOLLOW — SPINOZA.

Manitoba Scientists Use Traps To Detect Rust

WINNIPEG (CP) — University scientists which suck nourishment of Manitoba scientists are using from the plant. The traps are of two types. One is a small, simple device that is of rust spores that can wreak havoc on Western Canadian grain crops.

The spores are carried by the wind from Texas and infect cereals right up to the Peace River country in northern Alberta.

Rust is a fungus which lacks the green - colored chlorophyll and use to manufacture food. As a result, rust lives off the green plants.

The spores are tiny — one-thousandth of an inch across. When they land they grow a long, hair-like appendage which goes into the plant and then develops into a network of pipe-like crea-

The traps are mounted on a building. Both use coated slides to trap the spores. The smaller trap shows approximately the time the spores arrive and their density. The larger trap measures more accurately the time they arrive.

The federal plant pathology laboratory at the university has developed some rust-resistant varieties such as Selkirk wheat. Various chemicals are being tested to see if they will exterminate rust and some have already been found effective, but their cost is prohibitive.

Gates open 7:30
Show Starts at Dusk

Summer Love

IN COLOR

NAKED SUN

Filmed in Florida

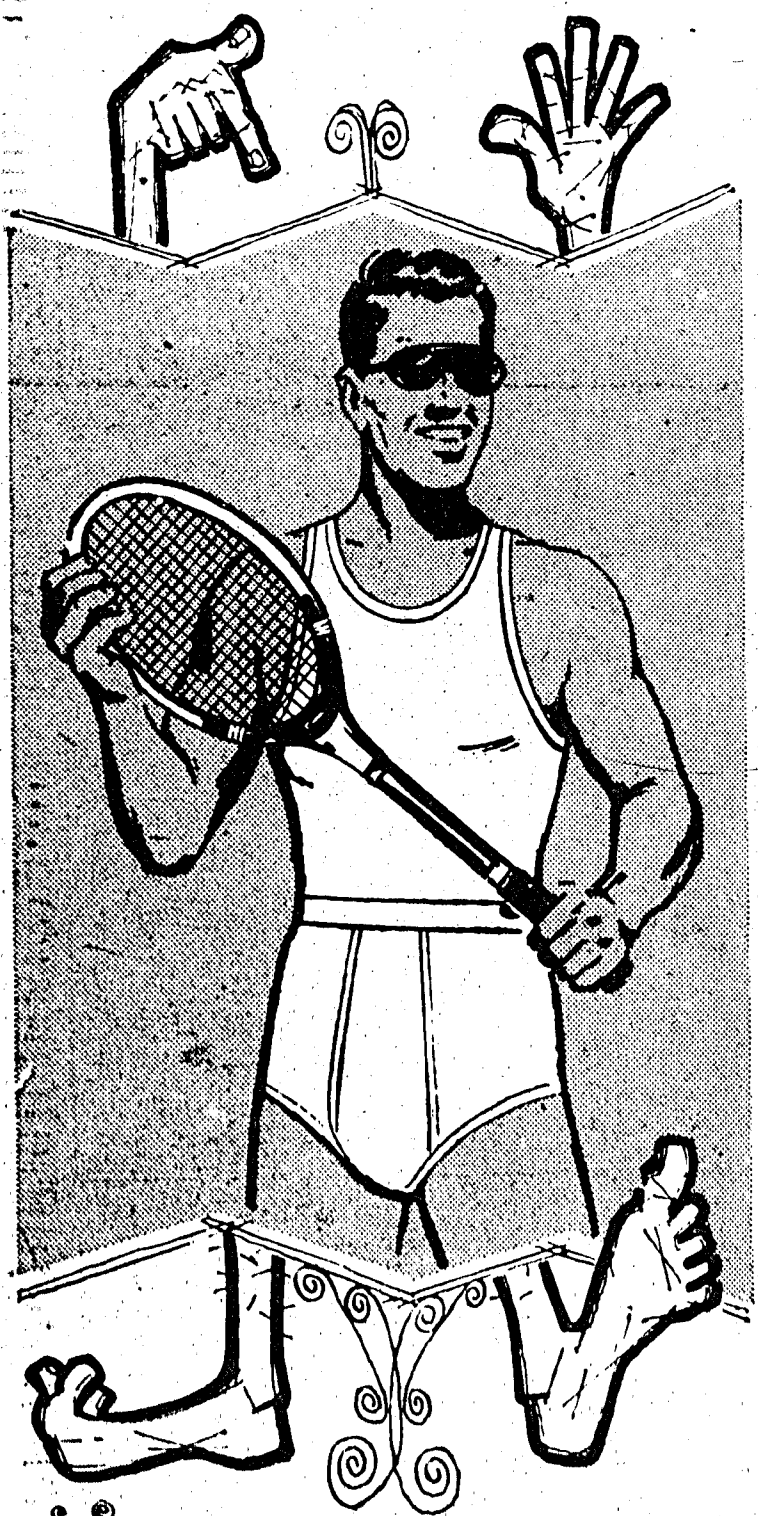
(at 8:45 - 11:30) (at 10:25)

"JOIN THE ODEON FUN CLUB" — IT'S THRIFTY!

ODEON SKYWAY DRIVE-IN

VERNON — Highway 97 North At City Limits

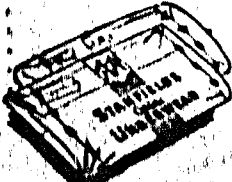
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Stanfield's Double-Seat Shorts have a double thickness of smooth, ribbed cotton on back and front panels—where they get the most wear. They keep you snug with their firm but gentle support, wide, top quality elasticized waistband guaranteed for the life of the garment and non-binding nylon reinforced leg bands. Easy to launder — no ironing required.

DOUBLE-SEAT SHORTS (9402)
S. M. L. and XL..... \$1.25

MATCHING UNDERSHIRT (9401)
S. M. L. and XL..... \$1.25



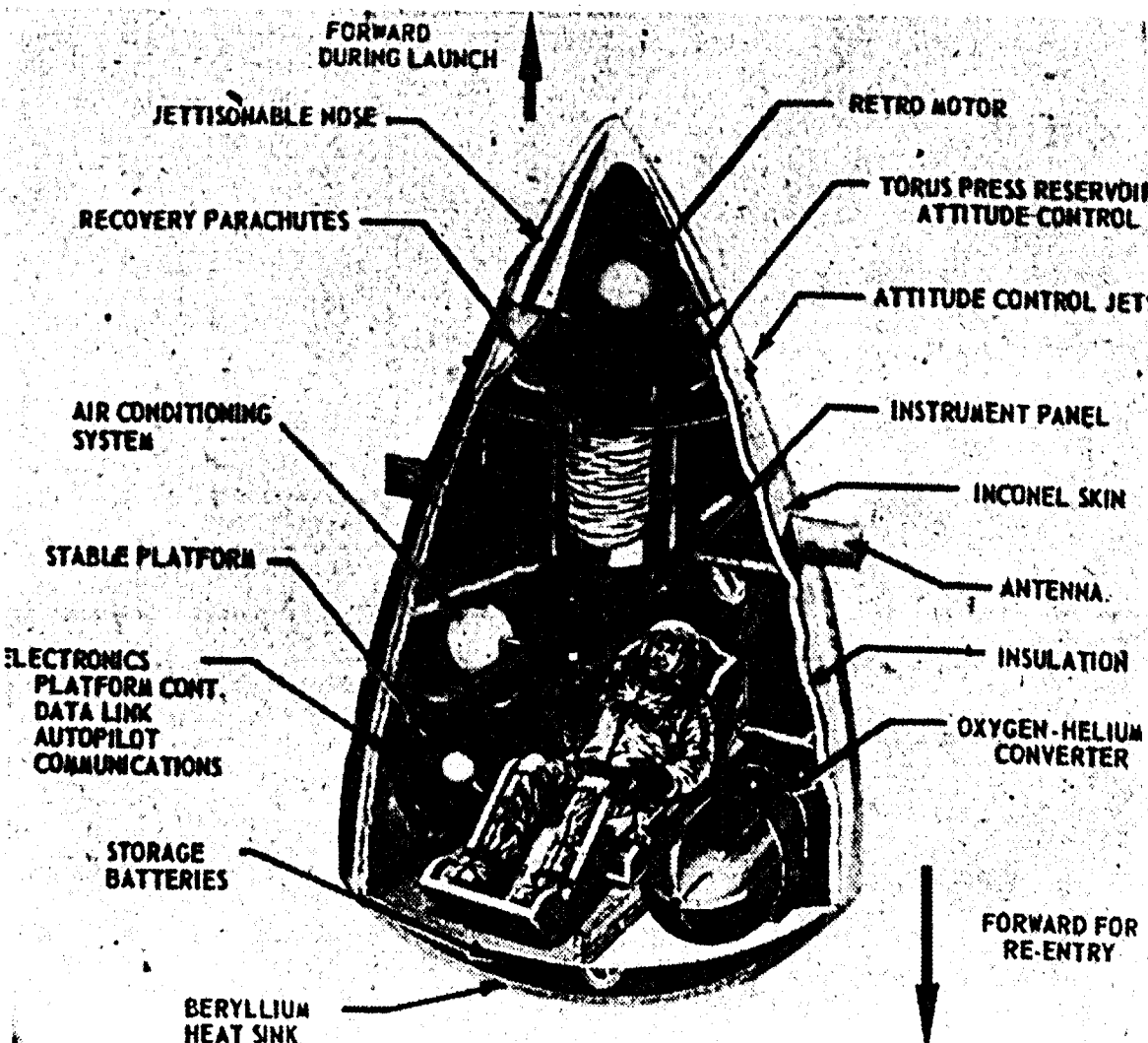
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All prices shown are approximate.

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make underwear, lingerie and sleepwear for him, for her and for small types too.

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SPACE SHIP FOR FIRST MANNED FLIGHT

Here is an artist's conception of a satellite vehicle for carrying a man into outer space. It shows how a passenger would watch the instrument panel from a reclining position. Rockets in the vehicle's nose would slow it down for a gradual descent into the earth's atmosphere for a safe re-entry of the "space man." This model has been designed as an earth-bound vehicle to test reactions in a simulated space flight.

Canadian Senate May Hold Greater Prominence In New Parliament

By DON PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate may hold greater prominence in the new Parliament than it has for years.

Its Liberal-dominated membership has within its power the only effective voting opposition against the preponderance of Progressive Conservatives in the Commons.

In the opinion of some experts on Canada's constitution, this possible balancing of Senate power against Commons power would be just what the fathers of Confederation intended when in 1867 they created the kind of Parliament Canada has.

RECORD IN COMMONS

Standings in the two Houses:
Commons: Conservatives 208; Liberals 49; CCF 8; total 265.
Senate: Liberals 76; Conservatives 17; Independents 2; Independent-Liberal 1; vacancies 6; total 102.

Never before has the government party held so many seats in the Commons, nor has there been a smaller opposition there since 1867.

Canada's constitution says that legislation dealing with taxes and other money matters must originate in the Commons. All legislation must win senate approval before becoming law.

In the Senate Oct. 23, 1957, Opposition Leader W. Ross Macdonald said that although the Conservatives formed the majority party in the Commons, Liberals far outnumbered them in the Senate.

"It will be immediately apparent," he said, "that we could, under the constitution, resist, and indeed prevent, the adoption of every piece of legislation initiated by the new government."

As things turned out, the Liberals in the Senate did not do so.

Constitutional authorities say an impasse could conceivably arise between Canada's two Houses of Parliament. In this unlikely case, the governing Commons party would have virtually no choice but to seek a new mandate from the people. Presumably the Senate then would be guided by the will of the people as expressed in the election.

Senator Macdonald indicated last October that such a situation is virtually certain not to arise. "The Senate," he said, "has not traditionally resisted the adoption of any piece of government legislation for which a government has received a clear popular mandate, whether as the result of a general election or otherwise."

By long tradition the Senate does not obstruct Commons action along political lines, although it frequently revises, amends and re-writes legislation. Only on rare occasions has it rejected bills previously approved by the Commons.

One widely-respected opinion on the position of the Senate was expressed in the mid-1930's by former Conservative prime minister Arthur Meighen, at that time Senate opposition leader.

From the fact Senate appointments are made for life—on the basis of territorial rather than population divisions of the country, he said, "it is clear that there devolves upon the Upper House a duty of having special and peculiar regard to minority and sectional rights in Canada."

This duty was "to see that the majority exercising its full force in the representative (Commons) chamber, where population controls, is not permitted to ride over the proper rights and privileges of minorities."

It is not unusual to have a Commons dominated by one party, the Senate by another. Virtually every time there has been a change of government after a long period of administration by one party, this has been the situation because the prime minister of the day makes the Senate appointments and in almost every case they are supporters of his party.

STANDING IN 1896

In 1896 when the Liberals took over the government after an unbroken Conservative administration since Confederation except for a four-year Liberal reign, the Conservatives held all but about 10 of the 81 seats then in the Senate. But, by and large, the two Houses got along.

When the Conservatives returned to power in the Commons in 1911, the Liberals by then had filled all but about 21 of the 86 seats available in the Senate.

For a good many of the 22 years before last June's election upset put the Conservatives back in government, both houses had been dominated by Liberals. The situation created last June 10 was that the Conservatives ruled in the Commons and the Liberals in the Senate, but government legislation was afforded a harmonious path to the statute books.

This has been the case in similar situations down through Canadian history. There are many examples from the past showing that those who have served in Parliament understood the principles of its workings.

U.S. Rocket Sled Track Unique Testing Device

By STEVE LOWELL

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — The U.S. Air Force has a seven-mile-long instrument to test missiles under free flight conditions and at the same time hold them in harness to prevent bad damage or complete loss.

Counting attached buildings, a large drainage canal and other connected facilities, the Budget cost about \$1,000,000 a mile.

But says Col. Donald H. Vick, chief of the track division at the air force missile development centre:

"You know it costs a great deal to shoot a missile. Think of the money that can be saved by firing missile components down this track to see if they operate correctly. When missile systems are fired down it, they can be recovered and examined and rebuilt if necessary."

TERRIFIC SPEED

The track is designed so that a 2,000-pound sled can reach a speed of mach 4—four times the speed of sound—and be brought to a stop. The vehicles that use it slide on metal slippers instead of using wheels.

The rails are set on concrete curbs with a shallow concrete ditch between them and two narrow strips of black-top paving on each side.

The concrete ditch has pairs of vertical grooves every few feet in the sides and across the boards of easily broken building board. This is part of the sled braking system. Water can be run into the sections between the board dams to any level desired, like a set of canal locks.

On the bottom of the sleds are steel scoops. When a sled reaches the area where it is to stop, the scoops knives through the boards and into the mounting levels of water, like stair steps. How rapidly the levels mount determines how quickly the sled stops.

RAILS CONTINUOUS

The two rails are continuous—no joints. They weigh 171 pounds a yard, compared to 134 pounds a yard for railway steel.

Canadian Truce Team Find Laos Nights Lonely

By BRUCE RUSSELL

SAIGON (Reuters) — "What do you do on a lonely night in Laos?" is a question no one ever wrote a song about but it causes considerable thought for Canadians working in remote jungle outposts guarding the Indochina truce.

One of these posts is a bumpy 24-hour ride on a narrow gauge railway along the Red River and Blue Rivers join at the Communist China border.

Canadians who have worked at this remote outpost of Lao Kai say the rivers are really red and blue and they have color photos of where the two streams meet to prove it.

Another team site is a 12-hour jeep ride up an overgrown former French highway to the tiger and elephant forests along the Laos-Viet Nam border.

LIKE PARTHENON

Some truce teams live in mud and bamboo huts or army barracks. But others are more splendidly housed.

At Tien Yen on the North Viet Nam coast they live in the former French residency. "It looks like the Parthenon sitting up on top of a hill," Brig. R. M. Bishop of Bisphopton, Que., said.

Brigadier Bishop is Canada's senior military adviser on the commission and he has spent a lot of his time travelling round visiting his officers and men at team sites.

Most of the team sites now are reduced to one Indian, one Canadian and two Poles—one of the Poles being an interpreter. Good relations are therefore important if the atmosphere is not to become strained.

The Canadian soldiers say volleyball is the most popular way of passing the time once the weather cools a bit in the evenings.

Photography is another popular hobby, but the most important of all is reading.

MANY CHANGES

Major Ross Chamberlain of Toronto, who goes out to team-site jobs with a good stack of books, said he finally managed to read his way through a few many-volumed works including The Golden Bough and Arnold Toynbee's "A Study of History."

Brigadier Bishop says to make sure Canadians don't get fed up with one team site they are shifted round every four weeks.

If a man has had a real "outpost" assignment for his first job he tries to give him his next posting at pleasure resorts like Cap St. Jacques or Nha Trang in the south.

Brigadier Bishop says the main complaint is about the monotony of the food. "In some posts the men get fed chicken until they are ready to grow feathers," he says.

But most of the Canadians say they enjoy their year in Viet Nam and they find their tours at the remote team-sites interesting.

BIGGER THAN HORSE

Major H. E. Theobald of Scarborough, Ont., put in four years at the Lao Kai team-site on the China border where the wet weather patrols were done on tiny ponies.

"They were so small that with my 180 pounds it looked as if I should have been carrying the horse."

CHINESE OIL

HONG KONG (AP) — Radio Peiping announced Red China is building an 81-mile pipeline in northern Sinkiang province to carry oil from the Karamai field to the Tushantzu refinery.

"Those who have never ridden a horse laugh at the little ponies. But they don't laugh so much when they find themselves dumped on the ground."

"Fortunately I am a cavalry officer so it didn't worry me." In dry weather patrols were done on bicycles. Once when a Polish officer was coming down a hill his brakes failed and he and the bicycle were deposited in a mud hole where water buffalo bathe at night.

As so often happens with the commission's work, opinion on the incident was divided. "I thought it was very funny," Major Theobald said. "The Pole didn't."

NEAR CHINA

Major Theobald said that from their teamsite huts they could look out over the mountainous jungle region of southern China.

Meo tribesmen wearing multi-colored turbans and striped skirts came down into Lao Kai village to sell their wares. They carried home-made shotguns—just a barrel with no stock—for shooting the deer and wild boars in the jungle.

But one aspect of life in Lao Kai camp worries Major Theobald still. He is not sure to this day whether he has not eaten dog or monkey, both popular local dishes.

"They told me it was chicken,"

THE DAILY COURIER 10
TUE., MAY 13, 1958

he said. "But the flesh was white and sweet and the bones were not like chicken bones at all."

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SATURDAY AT 5:00 AND 7:50 P.M. ONLY

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY

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JOAN MARCUS
MOLLY LUGAN
LEE PHILIPS

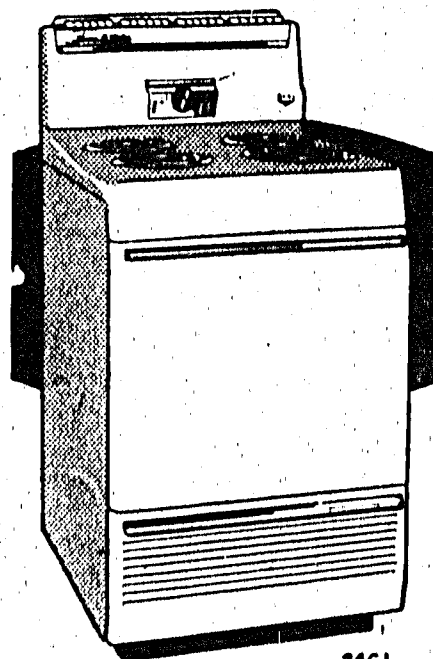
LOREY LOMAX
JOAN MARCUS
MOLLY LUGAN
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LOREY LOMAX
JOAN MARCUS
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LEE PHILIPS

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- ★ Storage drawer
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